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VOL. XLII, NO. 5 Wednesday, April 15, 1987 35¢ at all newsstands

Educational Testing Service Expansion Opposed By Carter-Rosedale Road Residents' Organization

A group of residents calling themselves the Carter-Rosedale Residential Defense Organization are circulating a nine-page brief to rally citizen opposition to the proposed Educational Testing Service expansion.

Organized by Carter Road resident Theodore Cross, with support from Peter Lawson-Johnson and John Tassie, also of Carter Road, the group has hired Goldshore & Wolf, a Lawrenceville law firm specializing in environmental impact and zoning litigation. The group is rallying neighbors to put pressure on Lawrenceville planning and zoning boards, which will decide whether or not to grant ETS site plan approval or zoning relief to double its present office space.

ETS proposes to build 447,000 square feet of new office space in four buildings on its campus off Rosedale and Carter Roads. In addition, the testing organization proposes to expand its hotel and conference center by 65,000 square feet. When completed, the entire complex would consist of one million square feet of office and commercial space, including the expanded conference hotel facilities.

Written in a question and answer format, the information sheet prepared by the Carter-Rosedale Residential Defense Organization calls the ETS project "a massive commercial development masquerading as a modest expansion of ETS' testing facilities." Focusing on the fact that ETS has publicly acknowledged it will rent space to outside tenants pending its own needs, the brief questions ETS' legal right to do this without a zoning change.

Continued on Next Page

Joan Hill Is Suspended for 30 Days without Pay; Appeal to Mayor and Council by Monday Expected

In a long-awaited announcement, Borough Administrator Mark Gordon has found that Joint Civil Rights Director Joan Hill acted in a way unbecoming a public employee and has ordered a 30-day suspension without pay.

Mr. Gordon found Ms. Hill guilty of using abusive language, of conducting herself in an inappropriate manner, and of issuing specific threats and accusations against Sgt. Anthony Gaylord of the Princeton Township Police, based upon information that she obtained in her official capacity.

The Borough administrator conducted the disciplinary hearing in response to charges levelled by Township Judge Sydney Souter that Ms. Hill — during her arrest for drunken driving in August — "blatantly abused her position as the Director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission in a most flagrant and irresponsible manner."

BOROUGH ADMINISTRATOR Mark Gordon announcing Joan Hill's suspension.

Ms. Hill, who is appealing Judge Souter's conviction of driving while intoxicated, referred questions about Mr. Gordon's decision to her attorneys, Napoleon B. Williams Jr. and Lowell Johnston of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York City. She has until April 20 to appeal to Mayor and Council.

Mr. Williams said the only person who can decide whether to appeal is Ms. Hill, "But I assume she will; she has valid grounds to do so, and I have every reason to believe she will."

The attorney called the administrative hearing "a joke," and said that Mr. Gordon had persistently refused to specify which part of the tape made during her arrest by Sgt. Gaylord showed inappropriate behavior, abusive language, or threats made based upon information obtained in her official capacity.

He said that only now, with the hearing over, did the administrator specify the conduct he regarded as inappropriate. (This information is contained in a 14-page decision released only to Ms. Hill and her attorneys.)

"This is a travesty of American justice," said Mr. Williams. "You don't wait for the hearing to be over to point out charges; you point out the charges and let the person defend herself."

The NAACP attorney revealed that Mr. Gordon found against Ms. Hill with respect to her anger, surprise, and incre-

Continued on Page 2

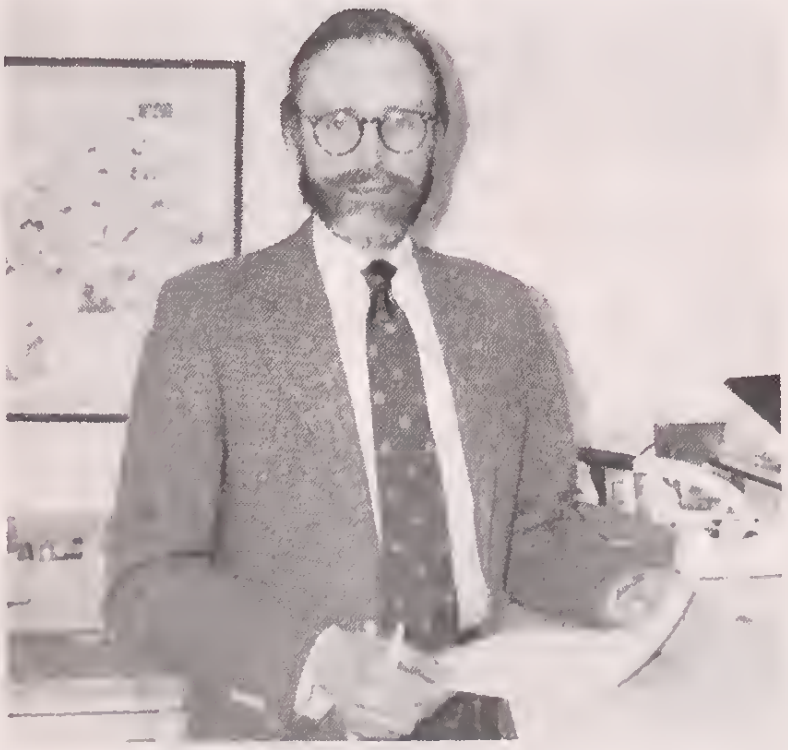
Political Newcomer Rodney Fisk to Run against Sigmund

Borough Republicans have tapped a political newcomer to run for mayor against Barbara Sigmund. He is Rodney Fisk, perhaps best-known for his continuing efforts to purchase the Dinky from New Jersey Transit.

Mr. Fisk had to make a quick change in his party registration from Democrat to Republican when he submitted his nominating petition at Borough Hall on Thursday. He had registered as a Democrat in order to vote for Gary Hart in the 1984 primary.

The Republicans — the Borough's minority party — also announced that Stephen Balch, 39 Maple Street, will run for Council. The lone Republican Council candidate on the ballot, he will face Democratic incumbents Mildred Trotman and Marvin Reed in November. Mr. Reed

Continued on Page 23



GOP CANDIDATE for Mayor of Princeton Borough, Rodney Fisk, is shown filing his candidacy at Borough Hall. He will face incumbent Mayor Barbara Sigmund in November.

Temporary Plague Of Cicadas Will Descend on Town

Remember 17 years ago, the continuous insect droning that began at daybreak and went on till nightfall? The sidewalks littered with cast-off pupal cases? The fetid odor? The broken-off branch tips of young trees?

That was in May and June, 1970. The periodic cicada, which lives most of its life underground and emerges briefly every 17 years, will return in another few weeks. Thousands of these insects, which were particularly noisome in the western Borough, where the trees are venerable and tall, will burrow up out of the ground unseen in the evening. By early July, having fulfilled their adult reproductive cycle, they will all be gone.

According to Leland Merrill, entomologist and former dean of the state Agricultural College, now Cook College, the periodic cicada should not be confused with locusts, as they are apt to be. Locusts are related to grasshoppers and crickets, and have chewing mouth parts. Cicadas are

Continued on Next Page

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Joan Hill

Continued from Page 1

duility at being brought to the station house in handcuffs. "Nobody ever used that as a basis to apply disciplinary action against a person. Every person is allowed to express outrage. I similarly doubt any other individual accused of this would be subjected to such punishment. I can't believe it does not relate to who she is." Ms. Hill is black.

Mr. Williams said the decision found there was something unlawful in the city of Princeton for a person in Ms. Hill's position to be a victim of a vendetta by a police officer. (During her trial, Ms. Hill charged that Sgt. Gaylord had a vendetta against her because of past charges against him in which the Civil Rights Commission had been involved.)

The attorney said there was nothing wrong in Ms. Hill saying to Sgt. Gaylord that he was acting improperly if he was arresting her as a result of a personal vendetta. "A threat to use official power is quite different."

Mr. Williams voiced criticism of Judge Souter, who he said "went out of his way to make statements concerning Ms. Hill that had absolutely nothing to do with the drunk driving charge."

"Judge Souter went beyond the legal issue, and the administrator decided to fall in line with that," said Mr. Williams. "He refused to give her the opportunity to defend herself. This happens in the Soviet Union, not the United States. In any case, you specify what the charges are and then defend against them."

Ms. Hill, who earns $22,684 a year, has directed the Civil Rights Commission for the past 14 years.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Cicadas

Continued from Page 1

relatives of aphids, and have sucking mouth parts, Mr. Merrill says.

There are broods of 17-year cicadas emerging in other years and in other places over much of the northeastern United States, but Princeton is home to Brood X, the largest by far. As immature nymphs, the insects have been living in underground tunnels and quietly feeding on the roots of trees all these years.

Now they are getting ready to excavate a hole in the ground by which they emerge at night and shed their final nymphal skin as they spread through nearby bushes and trees. After mating, the female makes a slit in the soft tissue of new growth at the end of a branch and lays cylindrical white egg cases, containing 20 or more eggs. She may deposit several of these — as many as 400 to 600 eggs in one tree — before expiring.

The male, meanwhile, is the one making all the noise — before he too expires. The continual buzzing is lower-pitched than the shrill song the annual cicada makes at the end of summer.

In six or seven weeks eggs hatch and the nymphs descend the tree and burrow back down into the ground to wait for 2004.

Mr. Merrill says the periodic cicada inflicts little damage, except for the "flagging" of tender branch ends, caused by the female puncturing the new growth. Nurseries which have acres of young trees will be more concerned than homeowners, he says.

However, the cicada makes its presence known as a nuisance factor in the six weeks or so that it is here. Mr. Merrill remembers insects everywhere, even on Nassau Street, where they would fly into open car windows. He remembers the minister of First Church vainly attempting to swat those that had gotten into the sanctuary.

Others remember the unremitting noise, which in the heat of June, became a form of torture which only let up at night. So even though the periodic cicada is not related to the Biblical locust, the return of the cicada seems to some a plague that afflicts Princeton once in 17 years, but mercifully only briefly.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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A 1987 Budget of $9.2 Million Adopted by Princeton Borough

The 1987 Princeton Borough municipal budget was adopted last week by Borough Council. However, a last-minute State-mandated amendment forced postponement of final approval until the April 21 Council meeting.

The $9.2 million budget includes an added $10,000 for salt and sand to be used for snow removal; $70,000 more than last year to cover an estimated increase in garbage collection costs; an additional $25,000 for social security and pensions; $18,000 to replace playground equipment at the Erdman Avenue Park, and $60,000 to revise and expand the Borough Hall parking area.

Another new expense is the $600,000 allocated toward the replacement of sidewalks on the north side of Nassau Street, from Vandeventer to Palmer Square.

———

In the area of revenues, the Borough anticipates receiving $658,108 from parking meters and $496,000 in court fines and costs. On the debit side, the Borough lost $44,000 in revenue sharing.

During the budget discussion, Councilman Marvin Reed noted that the Public Library had been granted an additional $10,000 in its 1987 budget to be used to help fund Sunday hours.

Noting that the library began its Sunday closings in early April, Mr. Reed said, "If the tradition is to be open Sundays for nine months, and the library is already closed, I consider they violated the promise they made to us at the budget meeting that they wouldn't close more than they have in the past."

Mr. Reed said he would like an explanation of this from the library before the $10,000 in question is disbursed.

———

This year's Borough municipal tax rate is 57 cents per $100 in assessed valuation, an increase of two cents over last year. The total property tax rate, which includes school and county taxes, is $2.95 per $100, a 25 cent increase over 1986.

In other business, Council approved the hiring of four dispatchers for Borough police. The use of dispatchers at the police desk will free officers for foot patrol duty in various Borough neighborhoods, including the CBD and John-Witherspoon.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of The Town

Church Unveils Plans, Will Need Use Variance

Princeton Alliance Church unveiled its long range plans in an informal session with the Planning Board last week.

Although there were questions as to why a church with 350-400 Sunday worshippers seeks to build a 60,000-square foot structure seating 2,000, Planning Board members were generally receptive to the idea of a church on the property, instead of an office complex which could generate additional peak hour traffic. The church has an option to purchase a 26-acre tract that lies between Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive on top of the ridge. The property abuts Hilltop Park, diagonally across from Princeton Community Village, to the south.

———

About 20 acres of the property are in the more restrictive Office-Research zone 1 (OR1), which allows a floor area ratio (FAR) of eight percent. FAR is the ratio of the building square footage to the lot size. The remaining acreage along Mt. Lucas Road is in two residential zones, requiring three and four-acre minimum lot sizes.

Residences are permitted as a conditional use in the OR zone, but not church use. Princeton Alliance Church will be seeking a use variance from the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Unable to be heard at the Zoning Board's April 22 meeting, the request may be scheduled for Wednesday, May 27, according to the Zoning Board secretary.

———

Option Deadline. According to Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Princeton Alliance Church in this matter, the church's option on the property expires July 1. The church will not know whether it can build at all, as Mr. Jamieson pointed out, let alone to the ultimate size described in the preliminary plans discussed last week, until it knows whether the use will be allowed by the Zoning Board.

The Planning Board's subcommittee known as ZARC, Zoning Amendment Review Committee, will make a recommendation to the Zoning Board on whether or not to grant the use variance. The specific site plan will also come before the Zoning Board for approval, rather than the Planning Board, after preliminary review by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. There was concern last week whether all this can be accomplished before the July 1 deadline.

———

The concept review was well attended last week. Pastor Michael Valentine described the growth of the church from zero to 400 worshippers in the four years since he came to Princeton. Repeatedly he described it as reaching out to meet family and community needs. He said the church was approaching the property from a theological point of view, as "a sacred piece of ground."

He acknowledged that he might not in his lifetime see growth in the church reach the point at which a 2,000 seat sanctuary was needed, but said it was important "to look at plans down the road" and was asking "for the privilege to grow." He also said that the $2 million to acquire the property was "almost taken care of," but added that fund raising had not begun for construction costs.

———

Plans Outlined. James Dill of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, architects, described the rough layout, with the church built around a courtyard facing south and parking ultimately for 975 cars curved to follow the contours of the land. Primary access would be from Bunn Drive, although an entrance from Mt. Lucas Road to the parking lot is also shown, with a second entrance for staff parking by the church.

Planning Board members and neighbors expressed concern that these access drives would become a cut-through between Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive. Mr. Jamieson said his client would address this problem in working out the final site plan. The church is willing to have the parking lot serve adjacent Hilltop Park.

———

Others were concerned that a church school was contemplated, but Pastor Valentine assured the board that the 12 classrooms — shown as 25 in the long range plan — are solely for Sunday school use. Mr. Jamieson said that if the classrooms were to be used for other purposes, such as a nursery school, Princeton Alliance Church would have to come back to the Planning or Zoning Board for approval.

However, neighbors, particularly members of the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary who live in Ross Stevenson Circle across Mt. Lucas Road, expressed concern that uses for the facility would proliferate. Wayne Whitlock likened a pastor to a chief operating officer of a company whose goal is to "take any physical resource and use it to the maximum."

———

Other Uses. "We're not looking at a little church in the wilderness," Mr. Whitelock said. "A resource of this size is going to attract all types of ac-

Continued on Next Page

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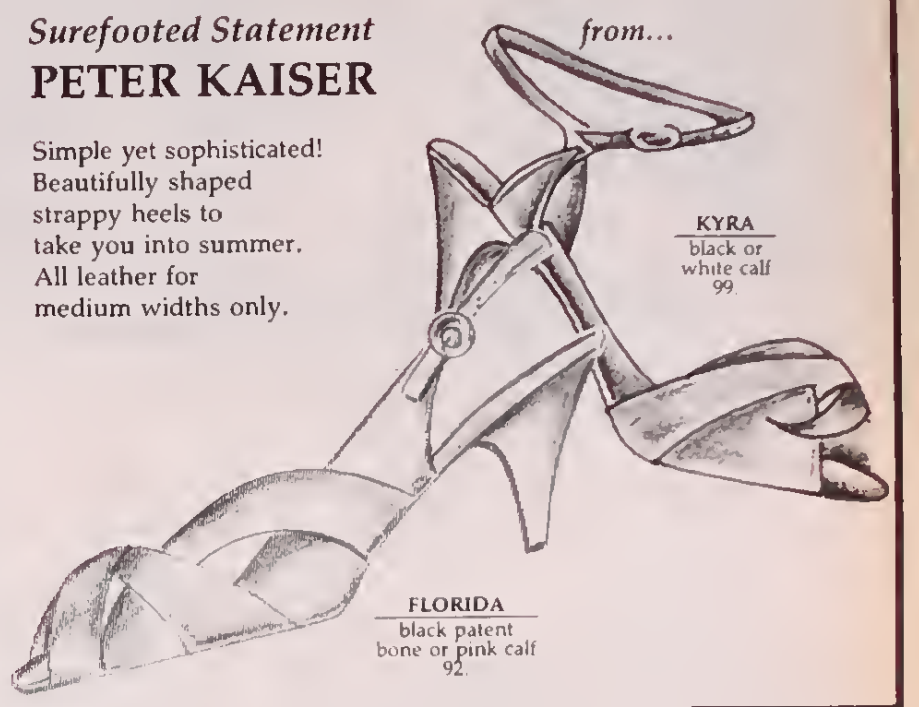

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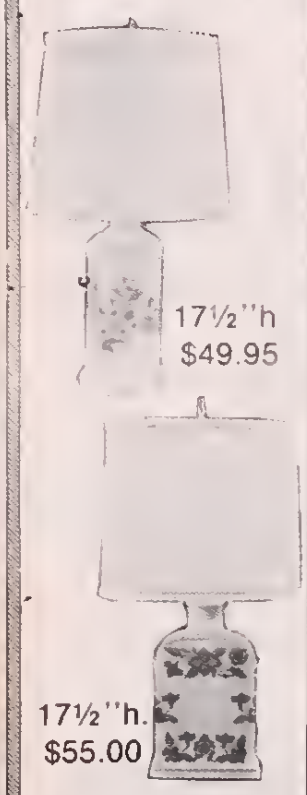

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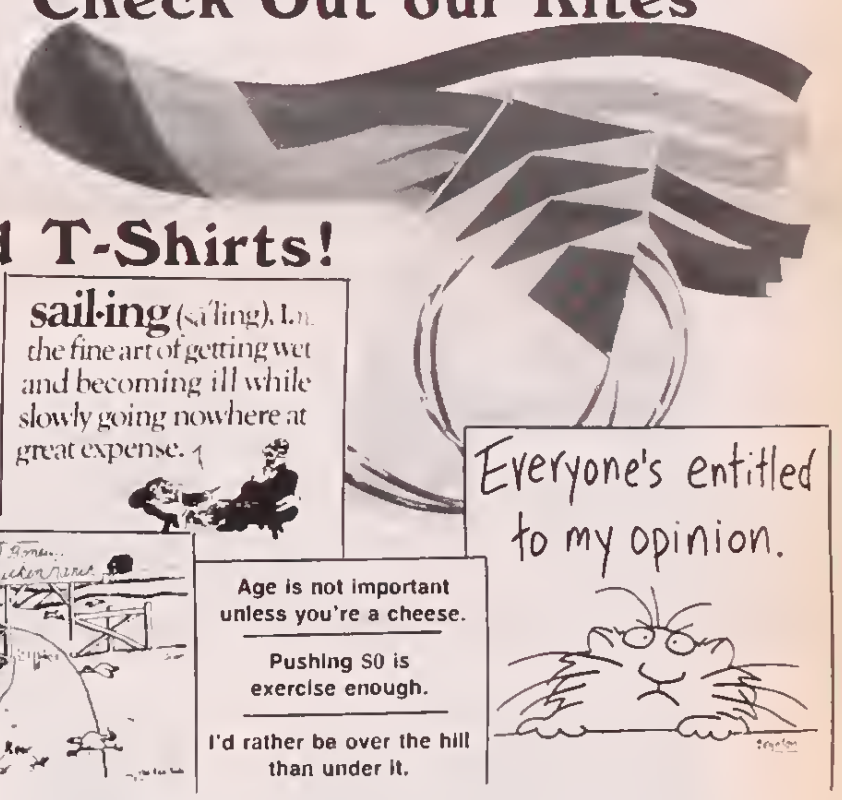

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DISCUSSING HUNT STRATEGIES: Lauren Wooley and her dad, Paul, plan their next move at the third annual Easter Egg Hunt and Party held by the Children's Center of the YMCA at Johnson Park School on Saturday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

tivities, particularly when the pastor is as community-minded as you have said you are." He spoke of prayer breakfasts, counseling and support groups, AA and Al-Anon meetings as some of the potential uses for the 25 classrooms.

Addressing the Planning Board, he said, "You see this as a solution to the traffic problem," but he warned that allowing the church the use and space it is requesting "could come back to haunt you."

Earlier in the meeting it had been pointed out that a 110,000 square foot office building could be built on the site. That figure was amended by Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser to about 70,000 square feet, requiring parking for 280 cars under the present Township ordinance.

One resident raised the issue of tax ratables which would be lost if church use were to be permitted. Another asked for stricter control over land clearing and construction techniques. Still another did not want the 150 foot buffer between the office zone and residential zones tampered with.

At the end, Planning Board member James Sayen seemed to sum up the preference of the board for a church instead of another office building, when he said, "I think it's great, and I wish you luck.

—Barbara L. Johnson

State Board OKs Shift Of Cranbury Students

The State Board of Education has ruled that Cranbury may sever its sending relationship with Lawrence Township. This would open the way for Cranbury's high school students to attend Princeton High School, a move Cranbury has sought for at least six years.

The State Board, ruling on April 4, supported a September decision by the Board's Legal Committee.

Lawrence Township has 45 days to appeal the ruling to New Jersey Appellate Court.

The addition of Cranbury students would provide a needed boost to Princeton High School's sagging enrollment. The school population is expected to dip to approximately 800 in September, from about 1,000 two years ago. Concern has been voiced among school officials and the public about maintaining the quality of program in the face of significant decreases in the number of students.

New Contractor Named For Princeton Junction

Hahr Contractors of North Plainfield has taken over construction of the Princeton Junction train station. The previous contractor, Somers Construction, was fired by the State Department of Transportation (DOT) in March because of extensive delays.

Completion of the $7-million project is now scheduled for July.

The North Plainfield firm has achieved a track record with the DOT, having worked on the renovation of the Plainfield and Westfield stations on the Raritan Valley Line.

New Bridge Will Be Built As Hopewell Span Closes

Beginning this week, the bridge on Pennington-Centerville Road over Stony Brook will be closed to traffic. The bridge, on the main thoroughfare between Princeton and Pennington, is expected to be closed for five months..

The new bridge, which is budgeted at $351,123, will be a multispan structure.

Physicist Is Appointed New Director of Institute

The Institute for Advanced Study has appointed Marvin L. Goldberger, former head of the Physics Department at Princeton University, as its new director. Dr. Goldberger, 64, will

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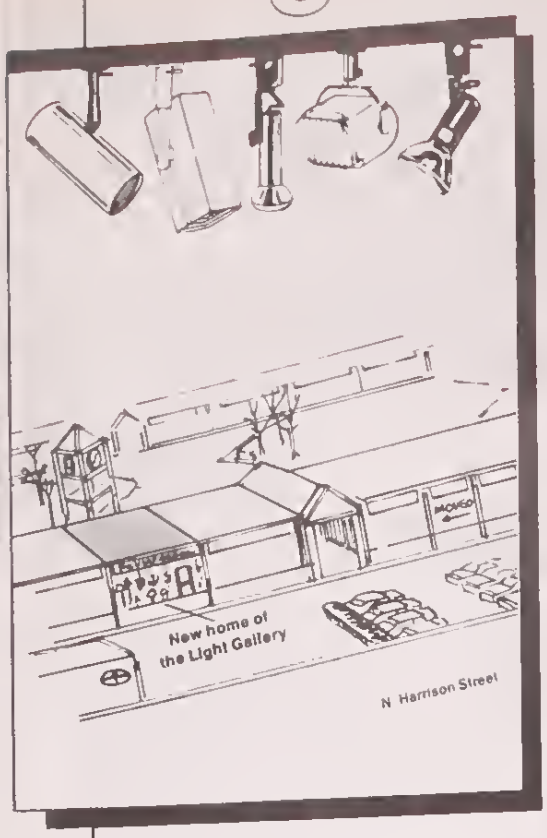
lightswitch



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AND LOOK AT THIS ONE! Jamie Lubell, age two, shows off the egg he found at the YMCA Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

take office in September, after stepping down from his present position as president of the California Institute of Technology.

He succeeds Harry Woolf, a science historian who has been in the post since 1976 and who will spend the coming year as a fellow of Churchill College, Cambridge, England. Thereafter, he plans to return to the Institute as a professor.

———

Dr. Goldberger's election is viewed as possibly strengthening the Institute's early focus on mathematics and mathematical physics. Before joining Cal Tech as president in 1978, he had devoted his career to teaching and research. An authority on quantum field theory, he was appointed the Eugene Higgins Professor of Theoretical Physics at Princeton in 1957. He has published widely in the field of elementary particle physics and has received numerous awards and academic honors.

He was a member of the Presidential Science Advisory Committee from 1965-69 and in 1970 served on a special blue-ribbon panel appointed by President Nixon to recommend reforms in the operation of the Department of Defense. As a member of the National Academy of Science, Dr. Goldberger has been active in environmental studies as well as national security and arms control issues.

———

Dr. Goldberger was born in Chicago and received his undergraduate degree in 1943 at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. During World War II, he was a nuclear physicist with the Manhattan Project and was closely associated with Nobel Laureate Eugene P. Wigner, who was serving as director of theoretical physics at the Metallurgical Laboratories in Chicago.

In 1948 he obtained his doctorate at the University of Chicago, where he taught physics for seven years before coming to Princeton. He is married to Mildred Goldberger, an economist, who is remembered here for organizing and directing the Princeton Junior Museum, among other accomplishments. They have two sons.

———

Commenting on his election by the Institute, Dr. Goldberger said, "I am delighted with the opportunity to head a great institution where I have had the privilege of being a working member on many occasions. I have the utmost respect for its traditions and achievements and look forward to working with its distinguished faculty, members and board to ensure its continued position at the forefront of the intellectual life of our country."

James D. Wolfensohn, chairman of the Institute's board of trustees, said: "It is rare to find a person who combines the talents of an outstanding scholar and an experienced administrator. Dr. Goldberger is such an individual."

———

The Institute has been described as a university without classes and without students. In addition to its permanent faculty of 24, it also invites some 160 visiting members annually to continue their work at

Continued on Next Page

Secretaries' Week is April 20-24.
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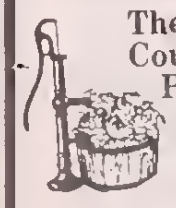

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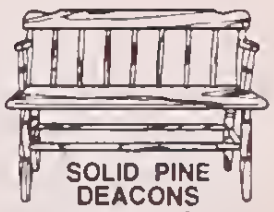

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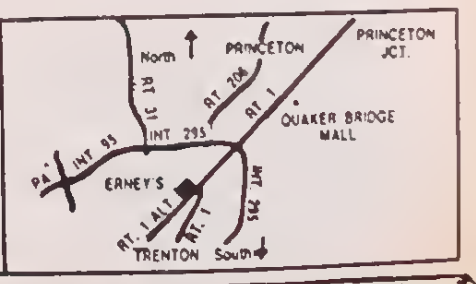

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the Institute for periods of a few months to two years. It presently has four schools, of historical studies, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences.

When the Institute was founded by Abraham Flexner in 1930 to serve as a model center for higher learning, its early faculty appointments were in mathematics and mathematical physics. Its distinguished professors have included John von Neumann, Albert Einstein, Andre Weil and Kurt Godel, among others. George Kennan, former diplomat and specialist in Russian affairs, is presently on the permanent faculty in social sciences.

Home Is Ransacked On Linwood Circle

A home on Linwood Circle was entered Friday during daylight hours and all rooms on both floors, police said, were ransacked. Entry was gained by forcing a rear French door.

Stolen were a diamond ring and an emerald ring, valued at a combined $3,000. Taken from a portion of the house rented out to a roomer were $200 in cash and 14 New York Mets baseball tickets, valued at $119.

A home on Hamilton Avenue was entered overnight last week while the owner was asleep.

At 5:30 Friday morning the victim discovered his color television set had been moved from the living room and left on the kitchen floor. Nearby were broken pieces of glass where the intruder had broken a pane of glass to reach in and unlock the rear door. Still missing are a stereo amplifier and tuner and a compact disc player.

Apparently, commented Capt. Thomas Michaud, the thief couldn't carry all the items away.

A New York City resident, attending a dinner party at a Moore Street home Saturday evening, discovered when she was leaving that her shoulder bag, which she had left in the front foyer, had been stolen. The front door was unlocked.

Police report they do not know the value of the loss which was reported by the home owner.

Check Passer Is Caught Fleeing Hamilton Store

A Philadelphia resident, fleeing from Hamilton Jewelers on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets Saturday afternoon where he had attempted to cash a had check, was caught by Borough police and charged with three other offenses.

Gregory M. Triestman, 21, was charged by Sgt. Donald Dawson with forgery, resisting arrest, theft by deception and possession of stolen property. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court May 6.

Triestman was then turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office after a computer check revealed that office had a warrant for his arrest for a probation violation.

Sgt. Dawson had responded to a 1:50 call from Hamilton's that a man purchasing a gold bracelet had attempted to cash a bad check. As the officer emerged from his patrol car, the suspect ran out the front door. He was pursued by Sgt. Dawson who tackled him in front of 17 Witherspoon Street and wrestled him to the ground. The suspect attempted to push the officer away from him, in trying to escape. He was subdued and handcuffed when PO. Robert Currier arrived as backup.

During processing, police found in Triestman's possession blank prescription forms taken from a doctor's office in Philadelphia and several blank checks and a passport stolen from a Princeton University student. The check he attempted to cash in the jewelry store had been stolen from the student.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that the passport, checks and a sweat shirt had been stolen from the student's bookbag left in the basement of the Woodrow Wilson Building where he had been working. The victim told police he had last seen the items on April 7 or four days prior to the incident.

Charged With Trespassing. Three Princeton residents have been charged with defiant trespassing, following their arrest at 3:11 Tuesday morning on the Princeton University campus.

Later released after being issued complaint summonses signed by Proctor Charles Peters are Donald Craig, 23, of Witherspoon Street; Darryl Stanley, 26, of Red Oak Row, and Clyde Pannell, 24, of Clay Street.

The three were first observed near Spelman Hall by Proctor Douglas Watson who said they were loud and appeared to

Continued on Page 8

Results No Surprise

Incumbents Hugh Brandt and Corinne Kyle were returned to the Princeton Regional School Board for their second term. Patty Soffronoff was elected to her first term in the Township. The April 7 School Board election, which was uncontested, saw a 1.4 percent voter turnout in the Borough and a 2.6 percent turnout in the Township.

Ms. Kyle received 72 votes in the Borough, and Mr. Brandt and Ms. Soffronoff each gathered 190 Township votes.

Borough voters approved the $14,257,326 1987-88 current expense school budget by a margin of 56 to 26; the Township margin was 167 to 54. The $301,244 capital budget was approved 53 to 27 in the Borough and 167 to 52 in the Township.

There will be a ten percent school tax increase in the Borough this year, to $1.31 per $100 of assessed valuation, and a seven percent increase in the Township, to $1.30.

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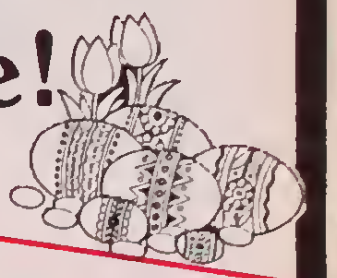

From France: Chateauneuf-Du-Pape & Rhone Wines

1985 Domain Goubert, Cotes Du Rhone	$ 6.98
1984 Domain Goubert, Gigondas	11.98
1984 Domain Goubert, Beaumes De Venise	8.98
1972 Vielle Julienne, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	21.99
1981 Vielle Julienne, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	13.98
1983 Vielle Julienne, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	12.98
1978 Vielle Julienne, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	16.98
1980 Vielle Julienne, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	13.98
1978 Vielle Julienne, Cotes Du Rhone	7.98
1981 Vielle Julienne, Cotes Du Rhone	6.98
1983 Vielle Julienne, Cotes Du Rhone	5.98
1983 Vieux Donjon, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	14.98
1984 Vieux Donjon, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	13.98
1984 Bosquet Des Papes, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	13.98
1983 Cuvee Belvedere, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	14.98
1979 Cuvee Belvedere, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	16.98
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1983 Chateau La Nerthe, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	11.98
1985 Cru De Coudoulet, Cotes Du Rhone	11.99
1981 Beaucastel, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	24.98
1983 Beaucastel, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	25.98
1984 Beaucastel, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	13.99
1983 Les Cailloux, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	12.98
1983 Pignan, Chateauneuf-Du-Pape	17.98

Bordeaux Red Wines

1983 Chateau Du Rocher, St. Emilion	$10.99
1982 Chateau Civrac, Cotes Du Bourg	7.99
1984 Chateau Cantenac Brown, Margaux	15.99
1982 Chateau Saint-Sulpice, Bordeaux	9.99
1983 Chateau Plagnac, Medoc	6.99
1981 Chateau Larose-Trintaudon, Haut Medoc	8.99

French Beaujolais 1986 Georges DuBoeuf

Saint Amour	$ 8.99
Chiroubles	7.99
Morgon	7.99
Cote-De-Brouilly	7.99
Julienas	7.99
Brouilly	7.99
Fleurie	7.99
Beaujolais Villages	8.99
Cuvee Red	5.99
Cuvee White	3.29
	3.29

From Australia:

Chateau Tahbilk Marsanne	$ 7.99
Chateau Tahbilk Cabernet	7.99
Peter Lehman Shiraz	4.99
Chateau Tahbilk Shiraz	7.99

From Chile:

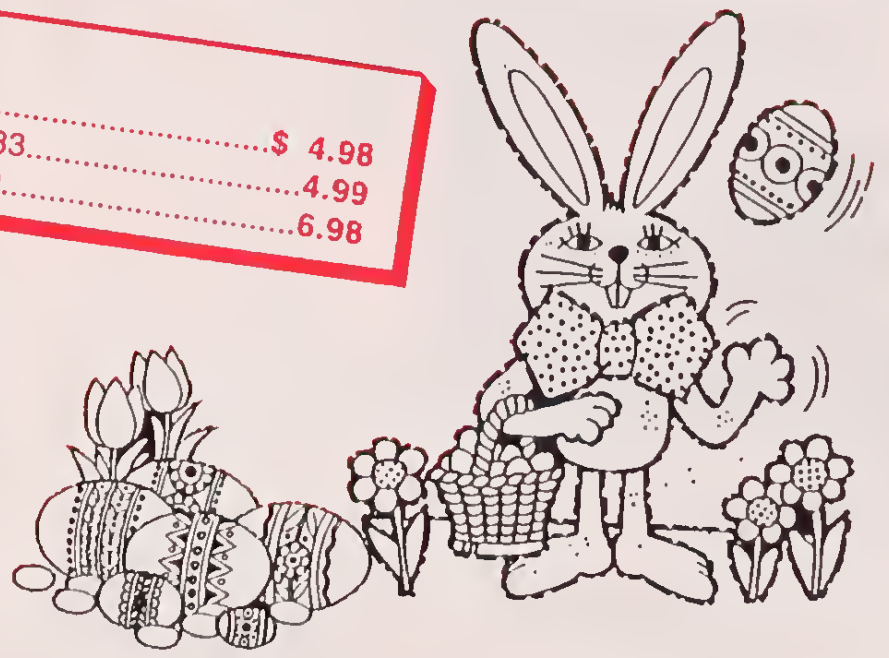
Canepa Sauvignon Blanc	$ 4.98
Cousino Macul Cabernet '83	4.99
Cousino Macul Reserva '79	6.98

From Spain: Rioja Marques De Arienzo

1980 Reserva	$ 7.99
1982 Rioja	4.99
1976 Grand Reserva	10.99

Marques De Caceres

1985 Rioja Blanco	$ 3.99
1982 Rioja Tinto	5.99



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Deli Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8:30; Sun. 10-3:30.

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Princeton-Hightstown Road

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Not responsible for typographical errors. Shelf prices prevail in case of error

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

be intoxicated. He asked them to leave the campus. A short time later they were seen by Proctor Peters near Pyne Hall and taken into custody.

A former student at the university, Chu Sato, 40, of Chestnut Street, was also charged with defiant trespass, after he was found using the facilities of Hoyt Lab on William Street at 5:40 Monday morning.

Police report that Sato has been warned on numerous occasions by proctors to stay off the campus and stop using the facilities of its buildings. He was released after being issued a complaint summons signed by Proctor Watson, calling for his appearance May 6 in Borough court.

Juveniles Charged. Four Princeton juveniles, ages 15 to 17, two from the Borough and two from the Township, have been charged by Township policed as minors in possession of alcohol

Anthony J. Maruca

The four were stopped in their car Friday night on Lake Lane near Carnegie Lake Police allegedly found open containers of beer and beer bottles in the car. The youths were taken to headquarters, charged and later released in the custody of their parents, pending action by the Township Juvenile Officer.

University Vice President Announces Resignation

Anthony J Maruca, vice president for administrative affairs at Princeton University, has announced his intention to leave the University effective July 1.

Mr. Maruca has been a member of the administrative staff for 28 years, including 15 years in his present position. A native of Trenton who graduated from Princeton with the Class of 1954, he joined the staff in 1959. He was appointed assistant to the financial vice president and treasurer in 1962 and three years later was named assistant treasurer.

In 1967, he was appointed to the newly established post of executive director of administrative and personnel services, and in 1972 was named the University's first vice president for administrative affairs.

Mr. Maruca says he has been contemplating a change for some time and that he intends to "do something different" from what he has been doing at Princeton. He did not specify what that might be.

In addition to his regular duties, Mr. Maruca is serving as secretary to the campus Advisory Committee on the search for a new president to replace President Bowen. The search for Mr. Maruca's successor will await the appointment of a new president.

Fire at Nurses' Station: Patients Moved at PMC

A fifth-floor fire in a pantry adjoining a nurses' station in the Princeton Medical Center Monday morning forced the temporary move of about a dozen patients to another wing in the hospital.

According to Capt Thomas Michaud of the Borough police, heavy, black smoke filled the area when a fiberglass tray filled with plastic containers left on an electric stove caught fire and set off an automatic alarm at 11 a.m.

A nurse tried to put out the fire without success and the patients were moved from the special care unit as a precautionery measure while firemen, Capt. Michaud said, "quickly put out the fire."

After exhaust fans were used to clear the area of smoke, the patients were allowed back in their rooms about noon, some 30 minutes after firemen had left No one was injured.

Damage from the fire was confined to the tray and stove.

Car Fire. Last week, as Susan G. Solomon of 47 Hardy Drive was driving on Henry Avenue, fire erupted under the dashboard of her 1984 station wagon. One piece of fire apparatus with five firemen arrived and extinguished the fire.

Deputy Fire Chief Richard McKee said the cause of the fire was most likely the result of a short in the car's electrical system. The dash and interior of the station wagon were damaged in the fire.

A 15-foot square pile of leaves near the Hibben Apartments off Faculty Road was ignited shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday by hot cinders from a barbeque.

Police said one piece of fire apparatus went to the scene but the person operating the barbeque managed to put out the fire.

Continued on Page 10

BRYN MAWR BOOK SALE

Opens Thursday, April 30

Baker Rink, Princeton University Campus
(entrance off Faculty Rd. between Alexander St. and Washington Rd.)

Wed., April 29. 5:30-7 p.m. — CHILDREN ONLY
*Thurs., April 30, 12 noon-9 p.m. — Opening Day
Fri., May 1, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Records on Sale
Sat., May 2, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Half Price
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Antique Clear	Desire	Maywood	Statuesque
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Sky Blue Brushstrokes	Buttercups on Blue	Sky Blue Wildflowers
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Blue Pinstripes	Tulips on Beige	

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Serving Bowl	

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IN MEMORY OF JOSIE HALL: Donations to purchase bulletproof vests for Township police officers in memory of Josie Hall, who served as Township Mayor and Police Commissioner, were made last week by Princeton residents at a meeting of Township Committee. From left are Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Robert E. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews, R. Peter Hodge and Mrs. Gail Colby and her son, Teddy, Mrs. Hall's daughter and grandson. Donors unable to be present were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Phares, Mr. and Mrs. John Sienkiewicz and Mr. Wilson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Radar Detectors Stolen From Three Parked Cars

Three radar detectors valued at $295 each were stolen last week from unlocked cars parked in front of homes on Edgerstoune Road. Police said all victims were residents of Edgerstoune.

A Princeton resident lost $35 and $10 in miscellaneous items when her wallet was stolen last week from her purse, which she had left during the evening in the Tap Room at Nassau Inn. The victim discovered the theft when she prepared to leave the Inn at 2 in the morning.

During a three-day period last week, a women's Hercules bicycle, valued at approximately $100, was taken from an unlocked garage on Jefferson Road.

Two Drivers Are Fined For Drunken Driving

Two Princeton area drivers were fined $465 each in Borough traffic court Monday for driving while intoxicated. In addition, Marco A. Lara, 250 John Street, and Jeffrey M. Poje, Pineview Court, Skillman, both had their licenses suspended for six months.

Steven E. Levin, 350 Riverside Drive paid three fines: $70 for speeding and $20 each for unregistered vehicle and unlicensed driver. Fined $60 each for speeding were James G. Cortelyou, Old Georgetown Road; Deborah J. Gourley, 1107 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Stephen M. Goldfeld, 125 Montadale Drive; and Reba K. Orszag, 152 Bouvant Drive.

Also paying $60 fines were Clifford W. Zink, 10 Bayard Lane, careless driving; Emory L. Baldwin, 42 Stanworth Drive, improper turn, and Tanja Nager, Bunker Hill Road, red light.

Annette S. Weinrich, 4131 Princeton Pike, paid $75 for improper entering or leaving a highway, while overdue inspection cost Ahmad Ashraf, 121 Grover Avenue, $20.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Jamie M. Smith, 66 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, was fined $505 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Fined $65 each were Margaret E. Aschaffenburg, 22 Morgan Place, careless driving; Annuziata Antenucci, 8 Horner Lane, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate, and Luciano Antenucci, 8 Horner Lane, non-compliance with a conditional driver's permit

In criminal court, Keith Green, 21 Juniper Row, was released on his own recognizance and referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action. Green had been charged with burglary, assault and criminal mischief following an incident with a resident of Greenbrier Row.

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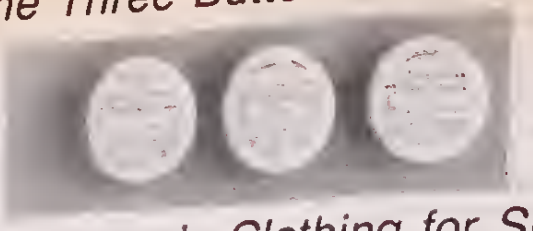
The Three Button Collection



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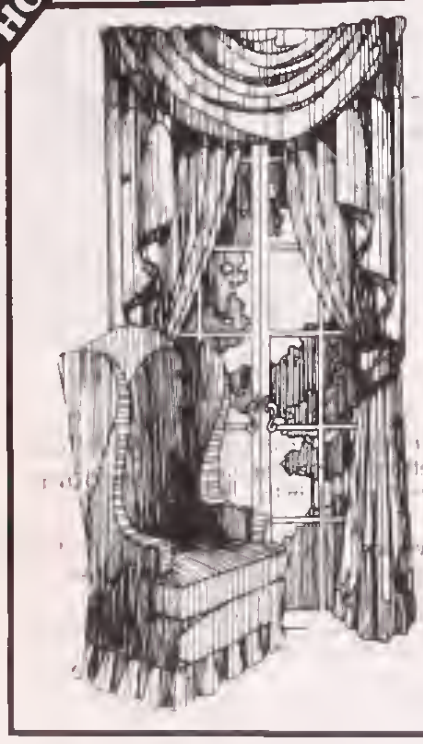

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Weekly Bus Transit Offered to Seniors

As a service to the community, Gregory Coin of Princeton Area Transport (PAT) is providing free bus transportation to senior citizens every Wednesday afternoon. PAT ran the Princeton loop bus after the route was abandoned by New Jersey Transit, but ceased operation in October of 1986 because of financial losses totalling $2,000 a month.

Mr. Coin, hosever, questioned whether his new service would further cut into the already low ridership on present New Jersey Transit route in Princeton. This, he feels, may give the state the excuse he believes it is seeking further to curtail public transportation in Princeton.

Senior Citizens Wednesday Free Shuttle Schedule

Elm Court	2:30 pm	4:00 pm
Borough Hall/Patterson Cnt.	2:33	4:03
Palmer Square	2:35	4:05
Public Library	2:37	4:07
Princeton Hospital	2:38	4:08
Community Pk/Township Hall	2:39	4:09
Princeton Shopping Center	2:41	4:11
Princeton Shopping Center	2:41	4:11
Spruce Circle/PSRC	2:44	4:14
Princeton Shopping Center	2:47	4:17
Princeton Shopping Center	2:47	4:17
Princeton Community Village	2:50	4:20
Redding Circle	2:53	4:23
Princeton Shopping Center	2:55	4:25
Princeton Shopping Center	2:55	4:25
Community Park/Township Hall	2:57	4:27
Princeton Hospital	2:58	4:28
Public Library	2:59	4:29
Palmer Square	3:00	4:30
Boro Hall/Patterson Center	3:02	4:32
Elm Court	3:05*	4:35*

* *Drop-off only.*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Windows Are Smashed On Three Parked Cars

The front passenger-side windows of two cars parked in a lot at the rear of 245 Nassau Street were found broken by Borough police while on patrol at 5 Monday morning.

Also broken into and rifled were the glove compartments of a 1984 Mercedes Benz and an '84 Volkswagen. At 7:30, police found the rear passenger window of a 1987 Nissan, parked in a lot off Witherspoon Street behind Princeton Clothing Company, was broken. Its glove compartment had been searched.

"We don't believe anything was taken but we haven't heard from the owners yet," said Capt. Thomas Michaud.

In another incident of car vandalism, a student's 1982 BMW, parked behind the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue, had its antenna broken. There were also several large scratches made with a sharp instrument on the side and trunk.

One of Five. Township police report that the driver's window of a 1985 Mustang convertible, owned by a Brown Hall resident, was shattered by an unknown object while it was parked between 11 Sunday night and 12:27 Monday morning in Lot 22, the Princeton University lot off lower University Place. Capt. Jack Petrone said the car was one of five damaged in the lot.

The rear window of a 1985 Honda was shattered by unknown means while it was parked last week on Grover Avenue, where the owner lives.

While the Princeton High baseball team was playing McCorristin last week at its Valley Road field, a pop foul struck the rear window of a parked 1985 Toyota owned by a Somers Point resident, causing an estimated $150 in damage.

As a Trenton resident was driving a 1983 Ford on Route 206 South early Thursday evening, a rock struck the car, damaging its windshield and hood. Police said the rock came from behind a fence on the Jasna Polana estate, where some children were playing.

High School Window Broken. A 1½-by-3½-foot window of the 100-D office at Princeton High School was broken when a rock was tossed through it at 11:30 Thursday morning. A custodian reported hearing a loud noise in the office but no one was seen in the area at the time, police said.

A door to a maintenance storage room of the Charter Club was kicked in around 1 Thursday morning. A club member told police that he saw an intoxicated person in the area prior to the incident and then observed him run from the building.

Capt. Michaud commented that police don't know if the suspect's motive was vandalism or theft. Nothing was taken. The only description police have: the suspect is a white male.

Twin Boys Born Here At Princeton Hospital

Twin sons were born to Robert and Sandra Lewis, 17 Sheffield Road, East Windsor, on April 8. They were among nine boys and 22 girls born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending April 9.

Sons were also born to Eldarise and Denise Williams, 64 Lanning Street, Trenton; April 3; Gabriel and Theresa Teixeira, F-21 Avon Drive, E. Windsor; James and Lisa Shull, 30 Hankins Road, E. Windsor; Jerzy and Maria Czarny, 280 Henderson Street, Jersey City, all on April 4;

Also to Stewart and Mildred Taylor, 1205 Lawrence West, April 6; Donald and Gay MacQueen, 4 Woodmeadow Lane, Princeton Junction, April 7; Jeffrey and Barbara O'Donnell, 90 Hollow Road, Skillman, April 8.

Continued on Next Page

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Snow White Mushrooms	99¢/lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas	3 lb/1.00
Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples	59¢/lb.
California Iceberg Lettuce	69¢/hd.
Red Ripe Tomatoes	79¢/lb.
Green and Crispy Cucumbers	4/1.00
Tender Green Spinach	79¢/lb.
California Navel (113's size) Oranges	8/1.00
D'Anjou Pears	69¢/lb.
Large Farm Fresh Eggs	79¢/dz.
Cleaned & Cored Pineapples	1.99 ea.
Tangy Scallions	4/1.00
California Avocadoes	69¢/ea.
Sweet California Strawberries	99¢/box
24 size Artichokes	79¢/ea.

Seafood

40-50 per lb. Medium Shrimp	5.99/lb.
Idaho Rainbow Trout	3.49/lb.
Sea Scallops	5.99/lb.
Bay Scallops	4.99/lb.
Haddock Fillet	3.99/lb.
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Blue Fish Fillet	3.99/lb.

Gourmet Goodies

Toblerone 1.76 oz. Swiss Chocolate	49¢
Roselli's 15½ oz. jar All Natural Sauce	99¢
Texas Best - 16 oz. Barbecue Sauce	1.69 ea.
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Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Daughters were born to Stephen and Doris Anderson, 189 Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury; Roger and Grace Lin, 107 Bree Court, Belle Mead; Michael and Vicki Daly, 2-07 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Ralph and Perri Capell, 22 Estate Road, Belle Mead, all on April 3;

Also to William and Elaine Garrison, 102 St. Clair Avenue, Mercerville; Leonard and Patricia White, 46 Freemont Court, Somerset, Thomas and Constance Roman, 209 Penn Harbourton, Pennington; Christopher and Jeri Vacha, 4 Fair Lane, Hamilton Square; Seymour and Mary Burchman, 65 Gregory Place, Richhoro, Pa., all on April 4;

Also to Andris and Barbara Anuzis, 22 Tracey Drive, Lawrenceville, April 5; David and Nancy Marts, 1580 Miriam Drive, North Brunswick; Lane and Charlotte Mann, RD 1 Sunset Avenue, both on April 6; Warren and Deborah Simmons, 38 Crescent Drive; Herbert and Ann McMullen, 21 Wickom Avenue, Hamilton, both on April 7;

Also to Richard and Nancy Baumann, 120 Hickory Corner, E. Windsor; Larry and Karen Minschwaner, 945 Terrace Blvd., Trenton; Bruce and Robin Bedfnrd, 21 Carter Road, all on April 8;

Also to Martin and Kathy Schmidt, 243 Hollywood Drive, Hamilton; Benjamin and Morena Gazdowicz, 43 East St. Kildee, Belle Mead; Matthew and Jane Murphy, 42 Moore Street; Paul and Judith Hemley, 46 East Welling Avenue, Pennington; and Peter and Pamela Hemken, 12 Paddock Drive, Lawrence, all on April 9.

Open House Scheduled At Girl Scouts' Camp

There will be an open house for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council's Camp Sacajawea on Saturday, from 11 to 3.

Girls and parents may visit the resident camp in Sparta Township, Sussex County, to meet the staff, examine the facilities and tour the site. A slide/tape presentation of last summer's program will be available for viewing. The program is open to all girls entering grades 2 through 12. Girls need not be Girl Scouts.

Weekly and two-week sessions will run from July 5 through August 14. Varied activities including swimming, canoeing, arts and crafts, and hiking are a part of the program. An equestrienne program for girls entering grades 3 through 10 has been structured according to each participant's ability.

A new program, Gypsy Caravan, is also planned. Through Gypsy Caravan, girls first spend time in camp and then take trips to places such as Mystic Sea Port, Cape Cod and New Hampshire.

Prices range from $140 for a one-week program to $415 for the two-week equestrienne session.

Interested families are invited to attend the open house. Call the council's service center at (800) 572-2656 or (201) 821-9090 for a map and directions.

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1680 N. Olden Avenue
Ewing Township
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Teacher to be Honored

Helen Geary, who is retiring from Princeton Regional Schools after 29 years of teaching, will be honored by the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund at a dinner at the Nassau Inn on Friday, May 1.

Mrs. Geary taught at Littlebrook School for 25 years. After Littlebrook closed, she transferred to Community Park School. She has also served in a number of community organizations, including the YWCA and the Council of Community Services, and is an active member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, formed in 1964, fosters scholarship and leadership among black youth of Princeton and provides financial assistance to black Princeton High School students seeking further vocational or academic development.

The tribute to Mrs. Geary will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvre. Cost is $35 per person. For tickets, call Doris Burrell at 924-2865, day, or Shirleen Parker at 921-6910, evening.

All proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

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• peanut butter eggs
• cream eggs
• chocolate chicks & ducks
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Polska Kielbasa lb. $1.99

Concord 4 to 5 lb. Avg.
Fresh Duck lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Bottom Round Roast lb. $1.99

Mash or Cooks Smoked Hams, 33% "Lower Salt" Water Added Cry O Vac Center Cut
Smoked Ham Steak lb. $2.99

Hillshire Farms Smoked, Cryo
Beef Sausage lb. $2.19

Hillshire Farms, Beef Cryo
Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.19

Fresh 5 to 7 lb. Avg. With Pop-Up Timer
Perdue Oven Stuffer lb. 89¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Italian
Wishbone Dressing 16 oz. btl. 99¢

Jumbo Assorted Varieties
Brawny Towels 1 roll pkg. 59¢

Penn Dutch, Assorted Varieties
Egg Noodles 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

Hellmann's
Tartar Sauce 8 oz. jar 89¢

Drink, Assorted Varieties, Makes Up to 8 Quarts
Crystal Light Mix 1.3 oz. canister $2.99

Economy Foil
Reynolds Wrap 75 ft. box $1.39

Le Sueur Peas 17 oz. can 59¢

Glad 3-Ply
Trash Bags 30 ct. box $3.29

Glass Plus 32 oz. btl. 99¢

Post, Assorted Varieties
Fruit & Fibre Cereal 13 oz. pkg. $1.79

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From England, Bite Size Table Water
Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. pkg. $1.19

Imported From France, Natural Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 32 oz. btl. 79¢

Mauna Loa, Regular or Honey-Roasted
Macadamia Nuts 7 oz. jar $4.59

Imported From England
Ryvita Snack Bread 4.4 oz. pkg. 75¢

SUPER DAIRY

Sunkist Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.39

Whipped
Temp Tee Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. 99¢

Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Mozzarella lb. cont. $1.89

Quarters
Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. $1

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 69¢

Vegetable, Refrigerated
V-8 Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.89

Plain or Vanilla
Brown Cow Yogurt 32 oz. cont. $1.29

Maybud
Edam or Gouda 7 oz. pkg. $1.69

Foodtown, 100% Pure
Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.29

BAKERY VALUES

Assorted
Foodtown Rye Cuts 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

Foodtown, pkg. of 6
Dessert Cups 5 oz. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg. $1.59

Specialty: Plain
Lady Fingers 3 oz. pkg. 89¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh New England
Scrod Cod Fillet lb. $3.49

Jet Fresh Holland
Sole Fillet lb. $5.99

Fresh
Calico Scallops lb. $4.99

31-35 Count Per Pound
Large Shrimp lb. $6.99

Shady Brook 10-14 lb. Avg. With Pop-Up Timer
Fresh Turkeys lb. 69¢

Mash or Cooks Smoked Hams, 33% "Lower Salt" Water Added, Cry O Vac Butt Portion
Smoked Ham lb. $1.09

Perdue Twin Pack, Frozen
Cornish Hens lb. $1.19

Armour, 1877 Old Fashioned Boneless, Water Added Cry O Vac
Smoked Ham lb. $2.69

Kahns Lit'l Boneless, Water Added Cry O Vac
Smoked Ham lb. $2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sirloin Tip • Top Round
Boneless Beef Roast lb. $2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Rump Roast lb. $2.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Bottom Portion, Boneless
Eye Round Roast lb. $2.29

Fresh 3½ lb. Avg. Cut from Young Corn Fed Porkers
Pork Spare Ribs lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Fresh Brisket Deckle lb. $1.49

Louis Rich Fresh Parts Grade "A"
Turkey Drumsticks lb. 69¢

Louis Rich Fresh Parts Grade "A"
Turkey Wings lb. 79¢

Louis Rich Fresh Parts Grade "A"
Turkey Drumettes lb. 89¢

Louis Rich Fresh Parts Grade "A" Boneless Sliced Tenderloin
Turkey Cutlets lb. $3.29

Regular or Passover Pack
Tetley Tea Bags 100 ct. box $1.89

Nabisco Regular or Low Salt
Ritz Crackers 16 oz. pkg. $1.59

Harris White Atlantic
Crabmeat 6½ oz. can $2.99

Facial, Assorted Varieties
Scotties Tissues 200 ct. box 89¢

Wax Paper
Cut Rite 100 ct. box 95¢

Kleenex
Dinner Napkins 50 ct. box 99¢

Hershey Kisses, Miniatures or
Rolo Mini 9 oz. pkg. $1.69

Orville Redenbacker, Assorted Varieties
Microwave Popcorn 10.5 oz. box $1.89

Sunmaid
Raisins 15 oz. box $1.29

Dow
Oven Cleaner 16 oz. can $1.19

SUPER FROZEN

Chocolate
Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. 84¢

Tiny
Foodtown Peas 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

Cut
Foodtown Corn 24 oz. poly pkg. 99¢

Foodtown Broccoli Spears or
Cauliflower 2 10 oz. pkgs. 99¢

Tropicana
Orange Juice 6 oz. can 59¢

French Bread Deluxe
Stouffer Pizza 12¾ oz. pkg. $2.79

Oronoque Deep Dish or 9 Inch
Pie Shell 15 oz. pkg. $1.69

Wakefield
Crabmeat & Shrimp 6 oz. cont. $4.99

Foodtown Whole
Baby Carrots 20 oz. pkg. $1.19

SUPER PRODUCE

Natural Fresh Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

U.S. #1 Baking
Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag $1.19

For Salads
Super Select Cucumbers 4 for 99¢

Florida Sweet
Yellow Corn 3 ears 89¢

California Bud
Celery bunch 79¢

California
Scallions 3 bunches 99¢

Washington State Size 100
Red Delicious Apples lb. 79¢

Imported
Granny Smith Apples lb. 79¢

Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. 79¢

California Size 200
Lemons 8 for 99¢

Red Beets bunch 99¢

With Tops
Horseradish Roots lb. $1.99

With Dill
Soup Greens 12 oz. pkg. $1.19

Flavorful and Nutritious
Alfalfa Sprouts 4½ oz. pkg. 59¢

SUPER APPY

Hormel Rosa, By The Pound
Pepperoni Stick lb. $2.99

Store Cut
Ile De France Brie lb. $3.99

Chef Gourmet, Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast ½ lb. $1.99

Boneless, Sliced to Order
Carando Prosciutto ½ lb. $2.99

Imported Switzerland, Sliced to Order
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $2.29

Carando A/C, Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.99

Honey Maple
Russer Ham ½ lb. $2.49

Sliced to Order
Foodtown Muenster ½ lb. $1.39

Sliced to Order
Swift Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.99

Norwestern Smoked, Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast ½ lb. $2.49

Imported Holland, Store Cut
Gouda or Edam lb. $3.99

SUPER DELI

Imported Polish Canned
Krakus Ham 3 lb. can $6.99

From Canada
Schneider's Bacon 16 oz. pkg. $1.99

Sliced Beef or Meat, Assorted
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz. pkg. $1.69

Meat
Oscar Mayer Weiners lb. pkg. $1.89

DAVIDSON COUPON

Quarters, Lightly Salted or Sweet
LAND O LAKES BUTTER lb. pkg. $1.69

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's April 13 thru April 18, 1987.
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No. 2

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Assorted Grinds, (Except Decaffeinated)
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 16 oz. can $1.49

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No. 3

Prices Effective Monday, April 13 thru Saturday, April 18, 1987. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, April 16

4:30 p.m. Andre Brink, South African novelist, reading his own work; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30-9 p.m.: YWCA TWIN Workshop, "Creating a Positive Selling Environment," Eileen Sinett; Bramwell House.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's "Extremities," Theatre Intime, Murray Theater. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, April 17
Good Friday

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7-9 p.m. Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball, YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "Spell No 7," Program in Theater and Dance, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Dames at Sea," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, April 18

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30, social dancing at 9:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Mark Morris Dance Group; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, April 19
Easter

3 p.m. Martha Elliott, soprano, Mut Sumi Motek, pianist, in works by Mozart, Webern, Argento, Babbitt, Diamond, Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, April 20

2:30-4 p.m.: "A Masque of Masks," prose and poetry reading by Cecelia H. Drewry; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: An Evening of Storytelling with students in the Forbes College Storytelling Workshop; Forbes College Theater.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Claudio Arrau; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board, Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Henry Stafford Little Public Lecture on AIDS, Lawrence K. Altman, McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, April 21

3 p.m. Baseball, West Chester vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Symposium, "Intellectual Emigres in Princeton, 1930-1950," moderated by Freeman Dyson, with Valentine Bargmann, John R. Martin, Isidor I. Rabi, Homer Thompson, Hassler Whitney, and Arthur Wightman; Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Nadine Gordimer, South African writer, reading from her work; McCash 10.

Wednesday, April 22

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Regensburg Cathedral Boys Choir, sponsored by Trinity-All Saints' Concerts; Trinity Church.

8-10 p.m.: Lecture, "The Prospects for a Peaceful Solution in the Philippines," Patricia Mische, Global Education Associates; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Preview, "Man of La Mancha," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, April 23

1:30 p.m.: Talk on Jazz, by Betty Moore; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:30 p.m.: Pre-school program, "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie," Candy Sorensen of Creative Theatre; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8.

Friday, April 24

8-11 a.m. French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOICS.

10 a.m. "Puss and Boots", Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Grenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday.

7-9 p.m. Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Dames at Sea," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: PTO Tribute to Florence Burke, music and dancing; Princeton High School gym.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Street, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

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A STUART FIESTA IS PLANNED: Donning sombrero and poncho in anticipation of the major fundraiser at Stuart Country Day School are, left, seated, Mrs. Robert C. Mountford, Mrs. Donald H. Straszheim, Mrs. Joseph J. Lukacs Jr., and Mrs. Frank C. Puzio. Standing are Mrs. James J. Schiro and Mrs. Peter W. Brown. The dinner and auction called Fiesta Primavera will be held Saturday, May 2, at the school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Stuart Sets Fiesta Theme For Annual Fundraiser

This year's fundraising dinner and auction for Stuart Country Day School has been set for Saturday, May 2.

The event, the fifth sponsored by the Stuart Parents Association, has been titled "Fiesta Primavera." The evening will begin at 6, when the many gifts and services making up the Silent Auction will be displayed for bid. A seated buffet dinner, featuring sirloin, chicken, and paella, will be served from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Stuart gymnasium, which will be transformed by swags, banners, pinatas and large paper flowers into a fiesta arena.

Auctioneer Harrie Copeland will begin the live auction at 9. Among the "special-to-Stuart" items up for bid are, to be a headmistress-for-a-day; a parking space in the school lot; ceramic tiles in the theme of Noah's Ark, created by the Lower School art classes; a video taping of graduation; and parties cooked and served by various members of the Stuart family.

———

Among other items up for bid are "celebrity donations;" Superbowl tickets; five days at a tennis camp; sojourns at vacation homes in Maine and North Carolina; tickets for the theater and ballet; photographic portrait by Sue Stember; a last will and testament; art work; dinners in area restaurants; handmade sweaters and hand-smocked baby dresses.

There will be a drawing for a 1987 Volvo 240 DL wagon complete with air conditioning, automatic transmission and power steering and brakes. The car is currently parked outside the school, and only 400 tickets will be sold.

———

The public is invited to make reservations for the affair, and to purchase raffle tickets. Mrs. James J. Schiro is auction coordinator and Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman Jr. is liaison. Committee members are Mrs. Peter W. Brown, Mrs. S. Lawrence Bencze, Mrs. Lance R. Byers, Mr. James E. De Martino, Mrs. R. Dixon Hayes, Mrs. Edwin D. Hersh, Mrs. John E. Kerney, Jr., Mrs.

Continued on Next Page

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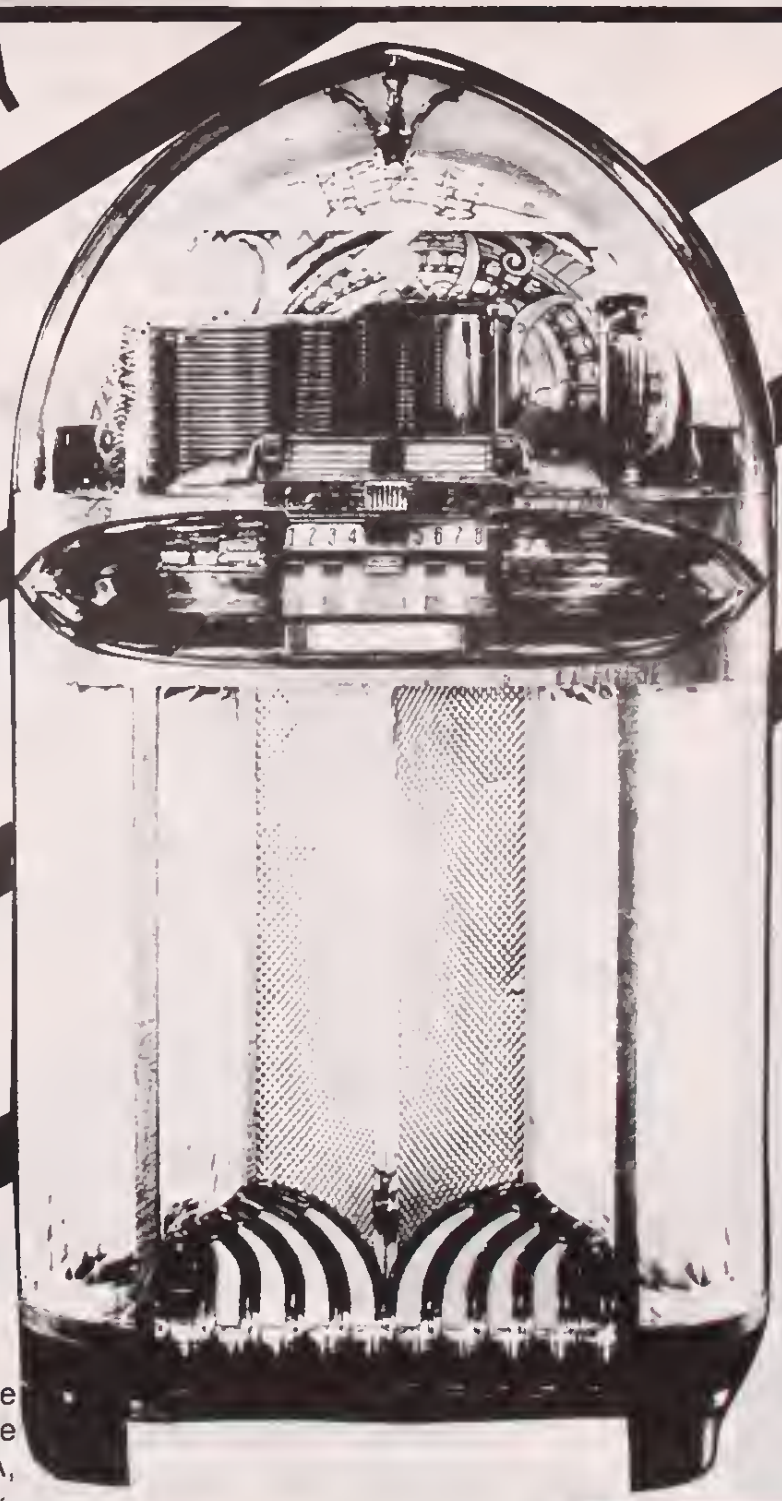

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

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Honorary chairpersons are Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress, and Mrs. Gerard M. Marshall, president of the Stuart Parents Association.

Intellectual Emigres Topic Of Symposium at Institute

The Historical Society will present "A Symposium: Intellectual Emigres in Princeton, 1930-50," Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium of The Institute for Advanced Study.

The symposium is being presented in conjunction with the exhibition "Exiles in Paradise: Intellectual Emigres in Princeton, 1930-40" on view through May 7 at Bainbridge House. It will be moderated by Freeman Dyson, author and professor at the School of Natural Sciences of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The panelists include: John R. Martin, Marquand Professor of Art and Archeology, Princeton, University; Isidor I. Rabi, University Professor Emeritus, Physics, Columbia University; Hmer Thompson, Professor Emeritus, School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Study; Hassler Whitney, Professor Emeritus, School of Mathematics, Institute for Advanced Study; and Arthur Wightman, Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics, Princeton University.

Researched by the history group of the Princeton Research Forum, "Exiles in Paradise" is a collection of photographs, works of art and memorabilia associated with the remarkable group of foreign-born scholars who found refuge in Princeton from Nazi-dominated Europe in the '30s and '40s. Among them were writers Thomas Mann and Herman Broch; art historians Erwin Panofsky and William Heckscher; mathematicians Kurt Godel and John von Neumann; and physicists Niels Bohr, James Franck, Eugene Wigner, and Albert Einstein.

The symposium will highlight the academic achievements of these intellectual emigres and the impact of their Princeton years on the study of mathematics, science and the humanities in America.

The program has been supported by a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State. The symposium is open to the public and is free of charge.

Swim Coach Honored By Gift for New Pool

A gift of $250,000 to Princeton University for its new swimming pool has been made in honor of Howard Wellington Stepp, the University's Registrar Emeritus, who also coached the Tiger swimming team for 25 years, from 1928 to 1953.

The gift was made by The Bunbury Company, Inc., a non-profit corporation founded by the late Dean Mathey for charitable giving. Mr. Stepp was vice president of The Bunbury Company from 1968 to 1974 and chairman and director from 1974 until his retirement from those positions in 1986, when he was named chairman emeritus.

Mr. Stepp was the assistant swimming coach at Yale University (1925-27) before being named head coach at Princeton, where he also served for two years (1944-46) as director of athletics. He was the University's registrar from 1946 to 1969 and was faculty director of the Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown from 1946 to 1967.

Mr. Stepp also coached the Polish Olympic Swimming Teams (1937-39); was a member of the New Jersey State Legislature (1944-45); was referee of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court (1947-66); and was a trustee or director of Princeton Day School, The Hun School, Nassau Broadcasting Company, Princeton Manor House, the Princeton YMCA, and the Student Christian Association.

He was active in several athletic and coaching organizations, wrote a book on swimming and diving, and was chairman of The Windham Foundation of Grafton, Vt. Mr. Stepp was elected to honorary membership in the Princeton University classes of 1939 to 1944.

The building housing the new 50-meter Olympic-size pool is to be located adjacent to the Jadwin Gymnasium/Palmer Stadium complex and is being designed by Cesar Pelli, one of America's foremost architects. The pool itself is being designed by Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf of Indianapolis.

Continued on Next Page

Meeting Set on Bow Hunting Deer

Property owners interested in having their land hunted for deer by qualified bow hunters are invited to a special meeting Wednesday, April 29, at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

Dona Schneider, chairman of the Deer Committee of the Environmental Commission, has arranged the meeting, to which she has invited representatives of the state Fish Game & Wildlife Division to answer questions. Mrs. Schneider emphasizes that the meeting is not limited to large landowners.

"It is time for the public to learn that owners of half-acre lots can band together to have their properties hunted," Mrs. Schneider says. "With written permission of the cooperating property owners, the rule that forbids hunting within 450-feet of an occupied home is suspended. The Fish and Game people will specifically address this."

The technicalities of how to hand properties together for bow hunting will be addressed, along with how to contact reliable bow hunters. The Fish and Game representatives will also discuss waivers and liability and describe proposed changes in the trespass law — including stiffer penalities — which are presently under consideration.

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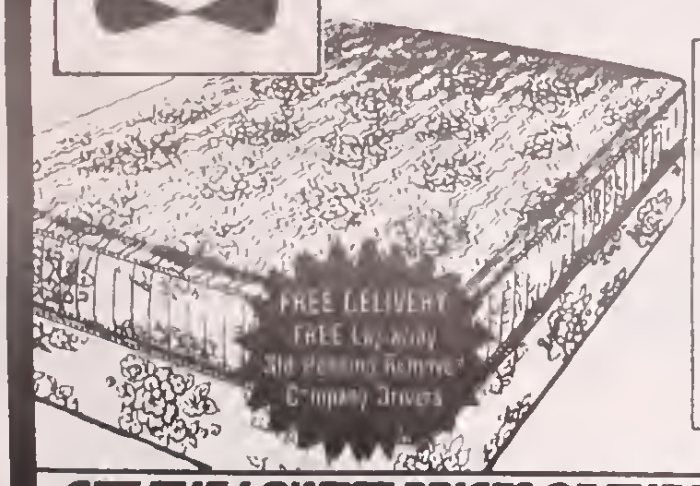

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SALUTE TO VOLUNTEERS: The YWCA will hold its annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon and Membership Meeting on Friday, April 24, at noon. Making final plans are, from left, seated, Dottie Heins, Barbara Butler and Cookie Leaper. Standing are Ulrike Nungesser, Susan Dunn, Arlene Berman (YWCA Executive Director) and Janet Roberts.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Hundred-Acre Egg Hunt At Howell Historic Farm

The Mercer County Park Commission's second annual Hundred-Acre Egg Hunt will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Howell Living History Farm.

One hundred dozen eggs will be hidden in the pastures, meadows and fields of the 126-acre farm. Dozens of prizes will be awarded to finders of specially marked eggs, with a moonlight horsedrawn hayride for 20 persons offered to the finder of the golden goose egg.

Children age three and under can visit the henhouse, where they will collect an egg from the nest boxes of laying hens. Henhouse visits for tots are scheduled from 11 to noon and from 3 to 4.

"Egg Coloring with Natural Dyes," a craft program for children of all ages, will be offered in the carriage house from noon to 3.

Thoughout the day, visitors can peek into a circa 1910 "wooden hen" where eggs are hatching, see day-old chicks in a brooder, and tour fields where farmers are plowing and planting spring crops using horses and century-old equipment.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township. There is no charge for admission, parking or activities. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information, call 397-0449, weekdays, or 737-3299, Saturdays.

Water Company Begins Annual Flushing Program

Elizabethtown Water Company has begun its annual fire hydrant flushing program. It should be completed by early June.

Each spring, the company flushes its hydrants to dislodge any accumulated sediment and prepare the system for the peak demands of the summer months. All flushing will take

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

place between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. so as to affect as few customers as possible.

As a hydrant is flushed, water sometimes becomes rusty and discolored. For several hours following the flushing, tap water in nearby homes may remain discolored. This water is safe to drink, although it may not be aesthetically pleasing.

South African Novelist Will Read Her Work

Nadine Gordimer, South African novelist and short story writer, will be the 1987 Belknap Visitor in the Humanities at Princeton University on April 21 and 22.

During her stay Miss Gordimer will participate in campus events involving faculty, students and members of the community. The public is invited to two events. On Tuesday, Miss Gordimer will read from her works at 8 p.m. in McCosh 10; on Wednesday morning, April 22, there will be an informal question and answer session from 11 to noon, in 185 Nassau Street, Room 130.

Miss Gordimer will be the third Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, invited by the Council of the Humanities in memory of Princeton alumnus and trustee, Chauncey Belknap of the Class of 1912. The first two Belknap Visitors were Eudora Welty in 1985 and Isaac Bashevis Singer in 1986.

Author of more than 15 books, including both novels and short stories, Miss Gordimer explores facets of life in her native South Africa and the effects of apartheid on its people. Her most recent novel, *A Sport of Nature* (1987), is a saga of South Africa's past and imagined future.

Library Closed Friday

The Public Library will be closed all day Friday, in recognition of Good Friday.

Books and other print items may be returned through the outside book drops whenever the building is closed.

Regular library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 to 9, and Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5:30.

Registration Under Way For Women's Tennis

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the Women's Tennis — Round Robin Doubles Program. Registration must be received by Monday.

The Round Robin is open to all levels of play. Mondays and Thursdays are for levels 4.0 and above, while Tuesdays and Wednesdays are for under 4.0.

Play will begin the week of May 4 and run for six weeks at the Community Park Tennis Courts. Participants must have a tennis court permit and pay a $5 fee to play in the league.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Area Resident Chosen To Coordinate Program

Cindy Schweppenheiser of Princeton has been appointed local coordinator by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation (AIFS). The non-profit organization's Academic Year in America program arranges ten-month homestay/high school experiences for teenagers from Europe, Asia and Latin America.

Ms. Schweppenheiser will be interviewing families in the Princeton area who are interested in hosting a boy or girl for the 1987/88 school year. Students arrive in August from Spain, Germany, The Netherlands, Japan, Brazil and many other countries. All have studied English and have their own spending money and full medical insurance. Host families are awarded up to $800 in scholarship funds for family members to use on AIFS study and travel experiences abroad.

For further information, call Ms. Schweppenheiser at 683-9520.

Continued on Page 20

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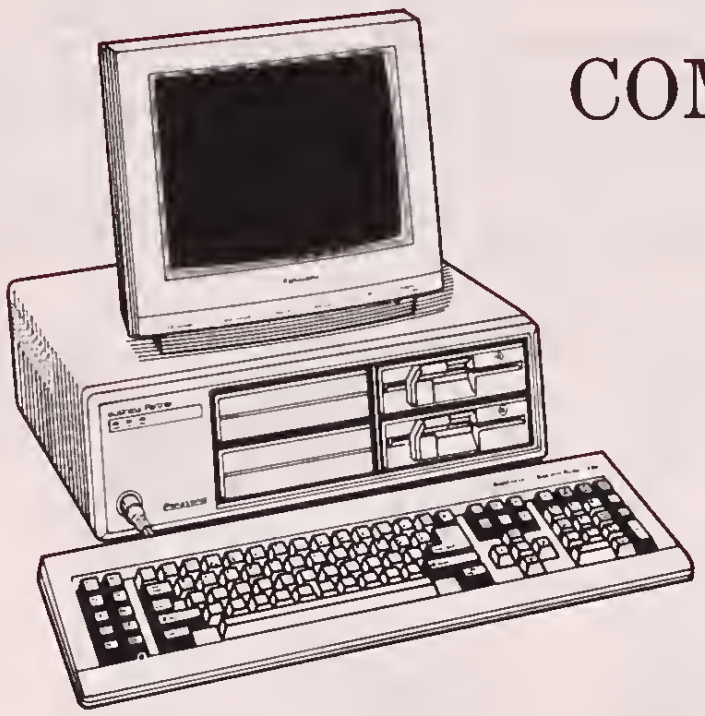

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

April 20 Is Deadline For Tennis Applications

All tennis players interested in joining the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis league must submit an application by April 20.

The league will begin in early May and run for nine weeks. It has divisions for both men and women in singles, doubles and mixed doubles for levels of play beginning at 2.5 on up to 5.0 players.

Applications are available at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center located in Mercer County Park or by calling the Park Commission Office at 989-6533.

Film, Discussion Series Scheduled in Hopewell

The Hopewell Valley Adult School will present a five-part film and discussion series, "American Short Stories," beginning April 23. The series is sponsored by the New Jersey Humanities Media Resource Service.

Maya Kollman, who has taught at Rutgers University and Trenton State College, will lead the discussion. Participants will receive a copy of the short story on which the film was based, as well as the film script.

Scheduled are *The Sky Is Gray*, by Ernest Gaines, on April 23; *Almos' o Mon*, by Richard Wright, on April 30; *Soldier's Home*, by Ernest Hemingway, May 7; *The Music School*, by John Updike, May 14; and *The Jilting of Granny Weatherall*, by Katherine Anne Porter, on May 21.

Seminar Is Scheduled On Movement Awareness

Lawrence Phillips will lead a seminar entitled, "Chrysalis: Transforming Addictive Sedentary Behavior with Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement; A Unique Alternative," on Wednesday, April 22, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The seminar is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

The Feldenkrais Method of Awareness Through Movement is said to be an excellent introduction for reducing the effort of daily activities, for expanding performance skills in dance, athletics and music, and for rediscovering good body use after traumatic injury or chronic disability. Mr. Phillips trained personally with Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais and is a certified Feldenkrais practitioner.

Massage Therapy Topic Of Program in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on massage therapy with Dorothy Ganie on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Ganie holds a license in massage therapy from New York State. She has earned certificates from the Swedish Institute, the Health Choice Center for the Healing Arts, and the School of Connective Tissue Therapy. She practices therapeutic massage in Princeton, Somerville, and North Plainfield.

Registration is required for the program, which will last one hour. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073. The program is free and open to the public.

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Historical Tour Cancelled

The Historical Society is cancelling its walking tour on Easter Sunday. Tours will resume the following Sunday, April 26, at 2 and will continue every Sunday through October.

For further information, call the Society at 921-6748.

Collage-Making Planned For Pre-school Children

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a craft program for preschool children, age 3½ to 5, on making collages with Dina Roth, on Monday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. Children will glue three-dimensional objects on paper.

Registration is required. The program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

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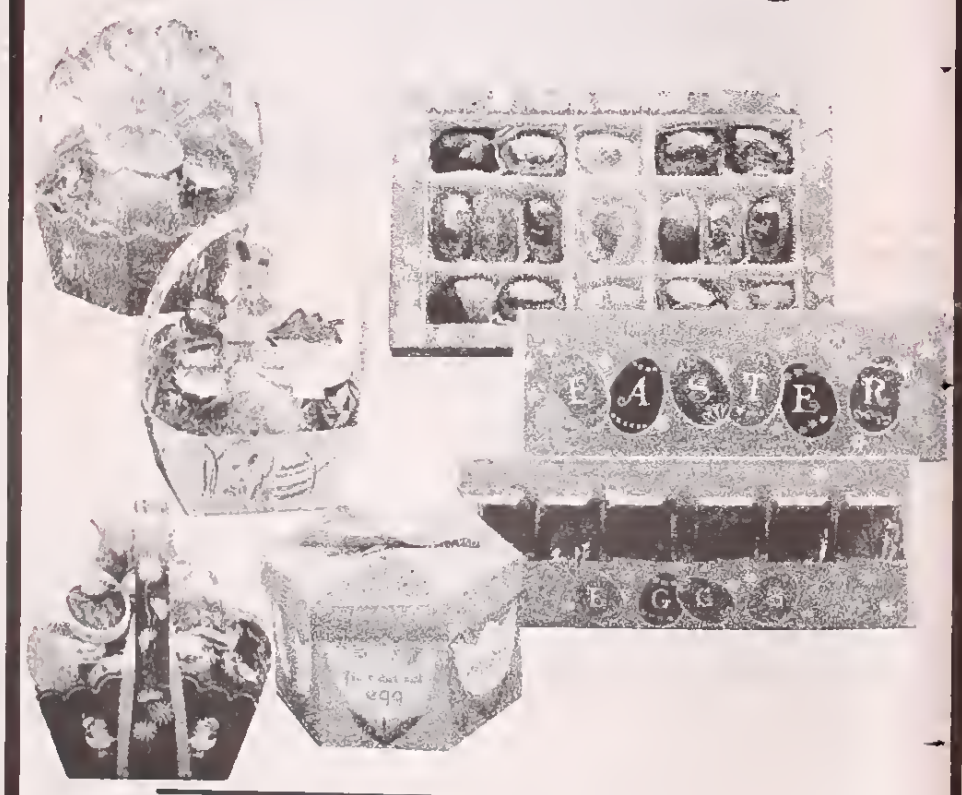

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ETS Opponents

Continued from Page 1

The ETS property is zoned R-120, the brief points out, which permits agricultural and low density residential uses. A research complex is permitted as a conditional use. Goldshore & Wolf maintain that multi-tenanted purpose is not a permitted use, given the general understanding of the term "complex" as referring to "integrally related units devoted to common use."

Moreover, the brief charges that ETS intends to seek zoning permission to rent out existing space as well as the new space. It points out that multi-tenanted structures introduce much more intense business activity and traffic into a residential community, including delivery trucks of various kinds.

Other arguments against the proposed development contained in the statement include the potential for the introduction of "all kinds of offensive and hazardous uses" by scores of different tenants engaged in scientific research and ETS' lack of experience in the real estate development field. "If failure did occur at some future date, it is the neighborhood that would have to live with the unhappy consequences," the brief states.

Addressing the ETS assertion that it only wishes to rent out part of the new buildings temporarily until such time as it needs the space for its own use, the Carter-Rosedale Residential Defense Organization finds this not "credible." It suggests that bringing clerical employees from space in Ewing, which the company can rent for $10 a square foot, into new space that will cost $25 a square foot "makes no economic sense."

"The ETS plan is simply another example of commercial effort to cash in on the booming Princeton real estate market," the brief asserts, "part of its fiscal plans to maximize its endowment or reserve funds."

The brief estimates that rental income from all the proposed new office space could be in the range of $10 to $15 million a year, and if ETS rented out only one half of the new space, the income would be $5 to $7.5 million a year. The profit margin could be "huge," the brief suggests, because unlike competing office building developers, ETS would have no land costs.

Last year ETS sales were $158 million, and its profits $12 million. Whether ETS, a non-profit organization, would pay federal income tax on its new real estate profits is not clear, although the brief suggests that hotel and office building owners in the Princeton area would have "powerful grounds for complaining to the IRS if ETS real estate profits were not taxed as 'unrelated business income.'"

The brief also suggests that scholastic aptitude testing is in jeopardy in the U.S. and may even be dropped from college admission procedures. If so, this would tend to support the thesis that ETS is seeking additional space for commercial real estate purposes rather than its own future testing needs. "ETS neighbors would have a commercial office building park in their backyard instead of an educational research center," it adds.

Traffic Studies Doubted. It also takes issue with the ETS traffic studies, which claimed that the improvements ETS would make at adjacent intersections would make the traffic situation better than it is now. "Anyone experienced with zoning cases knows that all traffic impact studies are done with a steady eye on the objectives of the client who is paying the bills," the brief asserts.

As an example, it notes that the first traffic count made by ETS was taken in August, 1983, "when probablay half of ETS employees who drive to work were away on summer vacation." The traffic counts also ignored the impacts of the expanded hotel and conference center. Moreover, the variable scheduling of employee arrival and departure times, a technique known as flextime, which ETS said it would implement, "will not work for commercial tenants," the brief states.

The impact on Princeton would be particularly serious for residents on Hodge, Cleveland and Province Line Roads. And, as has been noted by the Environmental Commission and the mayors of the Borough and Township, Bayard Lane and Nassau Street, into which commuter traffic is funneled, are at capacity now and cannot be widened.

In its conclusion, the brief praises the Lawrence boards as made up of "honest, dedicated and sophisticated people who will cut through the fog ETS has been creating" and reject the proposal. It praises ETS president Gregory Anrig as a "reasonable man in all respects," adding: "We believe there is a good chance that he may reverse the recommenda-

Continued on Next Page

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ETS Opponents

Continued from Page 21

tion of his financial advisors to commercially exploit ETS land once he becomes fully aware of the sincere and legitimate determination of the neighbors to oppose this proposal."

The Carter-Rosedale Residential Defense Organization says it "has a call on the funds it needs to carry this matter, if necessary, to the Supreme Court of New Jersey," adding that it hopes that this will not be necessary.

Post Office Box 6761, Lawrenceville, 08648, is given as the contact address.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Exhibit on Gardening Due at State Museum

American gardening during the late 19th century will be the focus of a major exhibition, "Every Lady Her Own Gardener," opening April 25 at the New Jersey State Museum. It will run through June 21.

The exhibition will present an overview of Victorian garden design. Cast-iron furniture, outdoor sculpture, planters and a fountain will be on display. Visitors will also see seed and nursery catalogs, landscape plans, tools and gardening advice books from the era.

On display will be the garden plan of Colonial botanist John Bartram of Philadelphia, with landscapes designed by noted 19th-century landscape architects such as Andrew Jackson Downing. The exhibition will also explore the technological and economic developments of the 19th century that affected home gardening.

Two lectures will be presented on Sunday, May 3, to accompany the exhibition. At 1:30 p.m., Ellen Marie Snyder, director of the Brooklyn History Gallery Project of the Brooklyn Historical Society, will lecture on Victorian cast-iron furniture. Constance Webster, assistant professor of landscape architecture, Rutgers University, will speak on Victorian garden design in American at 3 p.m. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Area Architect Designs Communiversity Button

Princeton architect Michael Graves has designed a signature button to celebrate the annual Communiversity festival. The button will be on sale April 25, the day of the event. It is a piece which can be worn both to celebrate the event on Communiversity day and, afterwards, as a piece of jewelry.

Mr. Graves has donated his time and the design of the button so that the proceeds from the sales can be used to offset the cost of the day's activities.

Communiversity, the annual town-gown celebration, will take place on Saturday, April 25 (rain date April 26) from noon until 4 on Nassau Street, Witherspoon Street, Palmer Square and the Princeton University campus. The day will feature performers, crafters, artists, merchants and food. Performers and exhibitors must live, work or study within a five-mile radius of Princeton.

Those wishing to participate are urged to call the Arts Council of Princeton at 924-8777.

Small Business Sessions Are Planned by the IRS

The Internal Revenue Service will hold a series of free small business workshops at the New Jersey State Library, Trenton, on May 7, July 9, September 10, and November 5.

They will focus on the tax responsibilities of persons who have recently started a company, and are designed to provide an overview of the special federal and state tax obligations of business.

Sessions will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For reservations, call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040. The seminars are sponsored jointly by the IRS and the New Jersey Division of Taxation.

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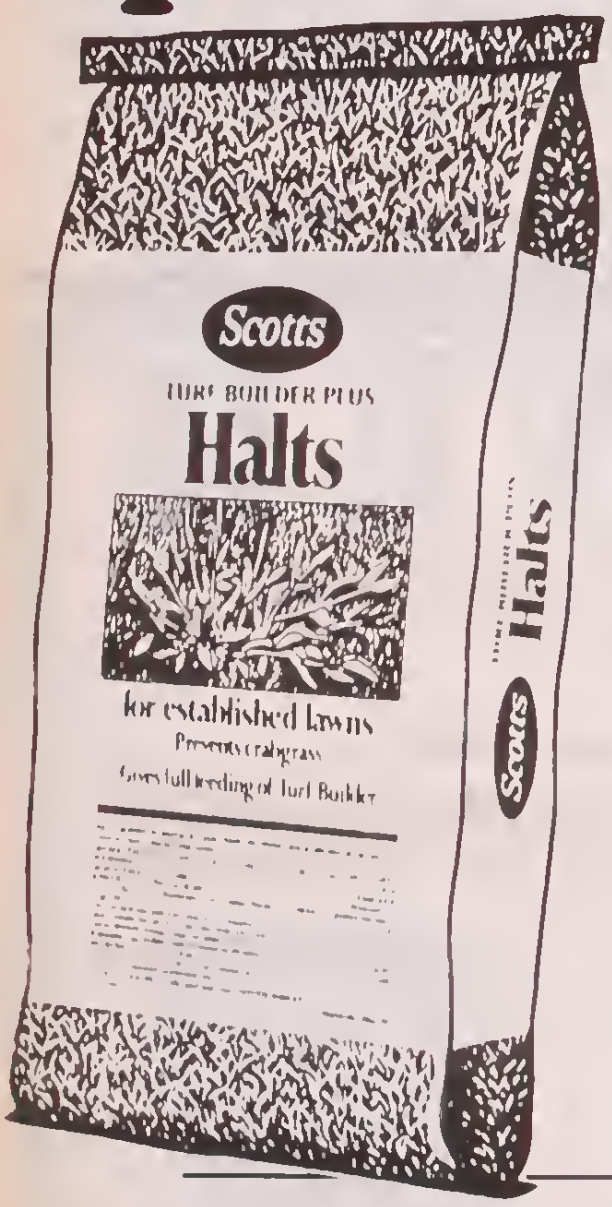

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Fisk

Continued From Page 1

is a Maple Street neighbor.

Mr. Fisk, who received an MBA from Harvard, spent ten years in the air transportation industry, including heading the internal consulting group at TWA. A John Street resident, he has lived in Princeton for the past ten years. He served as deputy manager in the Mercer County office of the Anderson campaign in 1980 and was a task force chair of the Borough's Affordable Housing Committee.

———

Mr. Fisk says his goals and those of Mayor Sigmund's are close to parallel. "But we differ quite radically in the means of achieving these objectives."

Among the areas of mutual concern he cites the need for affordable housing, public transportation, and improved community relations with law enforcement agencies. "We have different approaches that can be calculated in dollars," Mr. Fisk observes.

Mr. Fisk adds that his efforts to try to acquire the Dinky has exposed him to community politics. "Not that this will be a pulpit for advancing my proposal," he says, "but experience from that could help focus issues on the role of municipal government."

———

Mr. Balch, a Republican committeeman since 1981, is associate professor of government at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York. He is also head of the Campus Coalition for Democracy, a nonprofit educational research corporation composed of university faculty seeking to encourage a better appreciation of the value of free institutions.

He sees a problem with the decline in the quality of life in Princeton, and a concomitant decline in the quality of Borough politics. "When I moved to the community (in 1980), Borough government was fairly participatory," he says. "It offered a good deal of give and take."

———

However, he asserts that during Mayor Sigmund's administration, politics became much more centralized, a one-woman operation, with the Council reduced to following along.

This is the first try for public office for both GOP candidates.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Stephen Balch

power and thus the mayorality to the Democrats.

Mr. Bleiman, a Clover Lane resident, is an assistant dean at the Woodrow Wilson School. He said he had long thought he would like to serve again "if the time and circumstances were right." He added that they seem now to be right, and that he is "flattered" that his fellow Democrats have asked him to run.

———

Ms. Litvak, 43, who was defeated in her primary bid for County Clerk and has maintained privately she would not run for elected office again, remarked cheerfully, "Never say never," when asked to comment on her candidacy. "I'm looking forward to running with Jay," she added. "He is a very capable person who has a lot of good sense."

A resident of Laurel Road, Ms. Litvak was the executive director of the Democratic state party in New Jersey for 2½ years following her service in the Township. Presently self-employed as a political consultant and fundraiser, she served in this capacity for Jeff Laurenti's unsuccessful bid for Congress, and more recently for the short-lived candidacy of Walter Bliss for County Executive.

———

Former Mayor to Run For Township Committee

Junius (Jay) J. Bleiman and Cathleen (Kate) R. Litvak, two former Township Committee members, will run on the Democratic ticket against Republican incumbents Thomas Poole and Mayor Gail Firestone.

Mr. Bleiman, 64, was elected to his first three-year term on Committee in November, 1970 and served two consecutive terms, including three years as mayor, from January 1, 1974 to the end of 1976. Mrs. Litvak was elected to Committee in November, 1977 and served a single term before being defeated for re-election in 1980.

———

Because of this previous experience, both are viewed as strong candidates in the upcoming race io which Mr. Poole is seeking his second three-year term and Mayor Firestone her third. The upset victory of two Democrats, Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell, over Republican incumbent William Cherry and newcomer Toms Royal last fall put the Democrats closer to achieving majority status on the five-member Committee than they had been since Mr. Bleiman's second term. The election of even a single Democrat this fall would return the balance of

Bicentennial Events Announced by Chamber

A symposium, "The Constitution in Light of 200 years of Experience by the Congress," will take place at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 22, at Princeton University.

It will feature Democratic and Republican members of Congress discussing the Constitution as the fundamental tool of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

This, and othe revents marking the Bicentennial Celebration of the Constitution of the United States, will be presented by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the New Jersey Historical Society.

———

A "Presidential Weekend" is planned for November 20-21. On Friday, November 20, there will be a community bonfire, fireworks and a community sing.

Saturday's celebration will begin with a Service of Thanksgiving at Princeton University Chapel at 10 a.m.; followed by a Presidential Luncheon at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton at noon and at Princeton University at 2; and a diplomatic reception and Presidential Dinner and Ball beginning at 6:30 at the Hyatt Regency.

In addition, the Chamber and Historical Society will sponsor a symposium on the First Amendment on Friday, October 2, at 10 a.m.

Five leaders of major newspapers, magazines, and television will analyze the role of the Constitution, particularly the First Amendment, in the development of the American journalistic tradition.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Chinwe Obi, 110 Washington Road, French teacher in the Franklin Township School System, presented a workshop at Princeton University as part of the academic year follow-up activities for area French teachers who participated in an intensive French workshop on campus last summer.

The workshop topic, "Teaching About the Culture of French West Africa," is one with which Ms. Obi has had a good deal of personal experience. Raised in West Africa, she has a degree in French language and literature from the University of Lagos, studied in French-speaking Senegal for a year, and travelled extensively in other French-speaking West African countries including Benin, Guinea, the Ivory Coast, and Togo.

She also lived for a time in France before coming to the United States in the late 1960's.

Eight faculty members at Princeton University have received Guggenheim Fellowships to pursue specific projects.

The recipients and their projects are **R. Douglas Arnold** Shady Brook Lane, associate professor of politics and public affairs, Woodrow Wilson School: legislative strategy and public policy; **John M. Cooper**, Western Way, chairman of the Philosophy Department: the ancient Greek tradition in philosophical ethics;

Also, **James L. Gould**, Herrontown Circle, professor of biology: honeybee behavior; **Nicholas M. Katz**, Bayard Lane, professor of mathematics: studies in arithmetic algebraic geometry; **Ulrich C. Knoepflmacher**, FitzRandolph Road, professor of English: Wordsworth's art of appropriation and his appropriation by the Romantics and Victorians;

Also, **Frederick W. Mote**, McCosh Circle, professor of

Chinwe Obi

East Asian Studies: China's absorption of Yunnan, 1500-1800; **William R. Schowalter**, 106 Crestview Drive, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering: studies in non-Newtonian fluid mechanics; and **Julian Wolpert**, Province Line Road, professor of geography, public affairs and urban planning: generosity and civic commitment.

Ellen Curry of Pennington, author of *Available Light*, has also been awarded a 1987 Guggenheim Fellowship to write fiction.

Army Pvt. 1st Class **Tina M. Itacine**, daughter of Virgil D. and Elizabeth Carden of 19 Brandon Road, Lawrenceville, has arrived for duty with the 65th Military Police Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

A military police specialist, she is a 1981 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

Anna Olecka, mathematics professor at Princeton Day School, has been chosen to participate in the 1987 Woodrow Wilson Institute on High School Mathematics.

Ms. Olecka was chosen from a pool of approximately 200 high school mathematics teachers who applied for the institute. The award covers participation in the four-week institute, which will be held this summer on the campus of Princeton University.

James B. Breese, son of Gerald Breese of Cleveland Lane, has been appointed to a newly created judgeship on the Denver, Colo., County Court.

A 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Breese graduated *cum laude* from Harvard in 1969 and earned his law degree from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., in 1973. He was admitted to the Colorado Bar in 1973, where he began his legal career with a Denver firm, specializing in civil rights actions. He is licensed to practice before the U.S. District Court, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Breese's practice has been primarily in the areas of criminal, domestic and general civil litigation. He opened his own practice in 1975, but left private practice to teach at the University of Denver Law School and at the University of Colorado Law School. Before returning to private practice in 1984, he spent two years working on environmental issues for the Colorado Mountain Club and the Colorado Open Space Council.

Louise Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Princeton, and **Scott G. Stevens**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Stevens of Skillman, participated in January term programs at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Miss Roberts' program took place in New York City and focused on arts and the city. Mr. Stevens spent four weeks in the Florida Keys and studied leadership.

Ann E. Kim, 15-year-old cellist from Lawrenceville, will perform as a guest soloist with the Concerto Soloists in Philadelphia this Saturday. She will perform the Vivaldi Concerto in G Major No. 12.

Miss Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nae-Sup Kim and a 10th grader at Princeton Day School. She began playing the cello at age six and has been a scholarship student at the Juilliard Pre-College Division for eight years. She is currently studying with Harvey Shapiro. She has performed in New York and in this area.

A 1984 winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition, she performed the J.C. Bach Concerto in C with that orchestra as well as with the Juilliard Pre-College Ensemble as a result of winning its Bach competition. In 1985, she won the New Jersey Talent Expo and performed at the Garden State Arts Center.

She recently won second place in the Schumann cello concerto competition sponsored by the Juilliard Pre-College Orchestra and is presently the principal cellist of the Juilliard Pre-College Symphony. She plays in the Princeton University Orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt and is its youngest member.

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Personnel Notes

Mark B. Levin, M.D. has been elected president of the Medical-Dental Staff of Princeton Medical Center. A partner in the pediatric group at 66 Mt. Lucas Road, Dr. Levin has been a member of the attending medical staff since 1977.

A graduate of Queens College in New York City, he received his medical degree from the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center and is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. Dr. Levin is also on the affiliate medical staff at the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania.

The other officers of the

Priscilla Senecal

Medical-Dental staff for 1987 are; vice president, Dr. Stephen M. Felton, ophthalmologist; treasurer, Dr. Roger V. Moseley, surgeon; and treasurer, Dr. Stanley E. Rosenberg, urologist.

Priscilla Senecal has joined the sales staff of RE/MAX of Princeton. She has been selling real estate for more than three years.

Walter Kisselman has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a full-time sales associate. He was formerly in computer operations.

Bruce E. Turner has joined Princeton Mortgage Corporation, Pennington, as mortgage counselor.

Walter Kisselman

Bruce E. Turner

Mark B. Levin

Richard A. Weidel, Jr., vice president, and **Starr Campbell**, director of relocation, of Richard A. Weidel Corporation, attended the annual conference of Equitable Realty Network in Tucson, Ariz.

Commodities Corporation (U.S.A.) has announced nine promotions to its executive staff.

They are, **Sheryl Duffy**, to vice president; **Glenda Simon**, to vice president; **Menachem Sternberg**, to associate vice president; **Bruce Bills**, to assistant vice president; **Chuck DeBueriis**, to assistant vice president; **John Dunlop**, to assistant vice president; and **Karen Weiss**, **Colleen Flanagan**, and **Laura Kleber**, all to associate.

Marlene Crucis has been promoted to comptroller of Executive Excess, Princeton. She was formerly accounting manager.

Donald W. Davis, president and chief executive officer of Hunterdon Medical Center, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Hospital Association, Princeton.

Marlene Crucis

Jeffrey Lombardo has joined Weichert Realtors, Hopewell, as a full-time marketing associate. He has been licensed as an agent since 1979.

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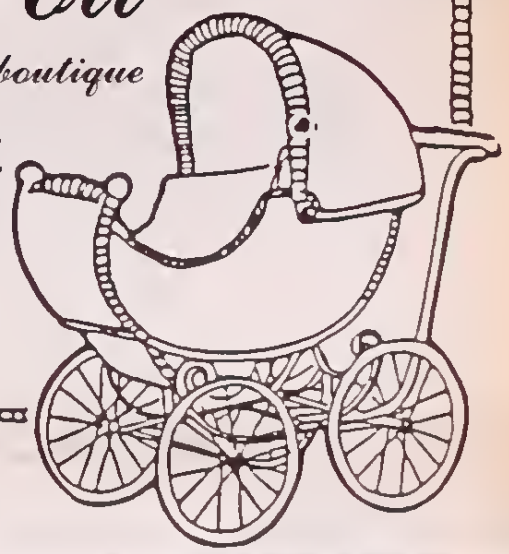
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OBITUARIES

Arnold R. Moore, 63, of Random Road, died March 26 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in New York City, Dr. Moore graduated in chemistry from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn at age 19. He spent World War II at RCA in Lancaster, Pa., where he worked on electron devices. After receiving a Ph.D. in applied physics from Cornell in 1948, he joined the RCA Laboratories in Princeton.

Dr. Moore was one of the earliest RCA scientists trained in solid state physics, and he participated in almost every phase of the development of semiconductors. After learning and teaching others the essential step of growing single crystals of germanium, he began studies of the electrical, optical and magnetic properties of semiconductors, an activity which occupied the major part of his long tenure at the RCA Laboratories.

During the last 10 years he was active in photovoltaics, the direct conversion of sunlight to electricity, and was a member of the team which developed the amorphous silicon solar cell. Following his retirement from RCA in 1984, he continued this work at the Institute of Energy Conversion of the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

His work was internationally known, and he was the recipient of a number of awards. He had many patents and publications to his credit.

Dr. Moore enjoyed bicycling, skiing and hiking with his family and friends and was an enthusiastic supporter of Friends of the Earth. He was a longtime member of the Princeton Frec Wheelers and shared an interest in photography with his wife, Maxine Stern Moore.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Gordon, and daughter, Constance; a brother, Howard, and two grandchildren, Jessica and Gabriel Simon.

An interfaith memorial service will be held Sunday, April 26, at 2 at the Princeton Jewish Center. In lieu nf flowers, contributions in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or to Friends of the Earth, 530 7th Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Dale G. Williams, 57, of Lawrenceville, died April 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chicogo, Mr. Willinms lived in Lawrenceville and was a senior research scientist at Union Camp Technology Center for the past 11 years. Previously, he had been a research associate and associate professor at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisc. He was a cum laude graduate of Beloit College in Wisconsin in 1951 and received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. from the Universitv of Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth J. Williams; three sons, William A., Robert P. and James S. Williams, all of Lawrenceville; two brothers, William Williams of Jakarta, Indonesia, and Robert Williams of Bakersfield, Calif.; and a sister, Dorothy of Covington, La.

A private service with burial was held in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago, Ill. A memorial service will be held on Thursday at 11 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Lawrenceville. The Rev. Dr. Dana H. Fearon III, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Weber.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Preshyterian Church, Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648, or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08638.

Julia Galbraith Bamford, 67, of Pennington, died April 6 at her home. She retired in 1980 from the nursing staff of McCosh Infirmary at Princeton University.

Mrs. Bamford was born in Timber Lake, S.D., and had lived in Pennington for the past 35 years. She was a graduate of the St. John McNamara School of Nursing in Rapid City, S.D., and served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II, stationed in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

She was a member of St. James Church, Pennington.

Surviving are her husband, Gordon T. Bamford; her mother, Clara Galbraith of Sisseton, S.D.; a son, David A. Bamford of Long Beach, N.Y.; two daughters, Kathleen B. Young of Rocky Mountain, N.C., and Janet Bamford Coats of Plainsboro; two brothers, John A. Galbraith of Sisseton, S.C., and James E. Galbraith of Tallahassee, Fla.; three sisters, Kathleen Tracy and Ricky Wendt, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Phyllis Tidball of Hamilton, Mont.; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, or St. James Catholic Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington.

Millie Castorina, 82, of Route 518, Montgomery, died April 6 at Mercer Hospital, Rockville Center, Long Island, N.Y.

Born in Militella, Sicily, Italy, Mrs. Castorina had lived in Montgomery Township for 47 years and was a member of the Montgomery Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Giuseppe Castorina, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Rizzo of Syosset, Long Island, N.Y.; two sons, Joseph Castorina of Miami, Fla.; and Nicholas Castorina of Miami Beach, Fla.; a brother, Paul Pappaledo of West Palm Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lydia P. Pirone, 58, Valley Road, died April 10 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center following a brief illness.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mrs. Pirone had lived in Princeton for 40 years. She was the daughter of the late Enrichetta Tamasi Pirone.

Surviving are her husband, Angelo A. Pirone; a daughter and son, Angela Pirone and Vincent J. Pirone, both of Princeton; her father, Nicola Pirone of Pettoranello, Italy; two sisters, Rosina Lubrano of Ewing Township and Assunta Nini of Lawrenceville; and two brothers, Domenico Pirone of Pettoranello, Italy, and Francesco Pirone of Pennington.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial Service Set For Jeannette Mirsky

A memorial gathering will be held Saturday at 2 in 101 McCormick Hall for Jeannette Mirsky, who died March 10 at age 83. The gathering was previously announced for Jones Hall but the location has been changed to the meeting room of the Art Museum on the Princeton University campus.

Mrs. Mirsky was an independent scholar and historical geographer who wrote many books, including several biographies of explorers.

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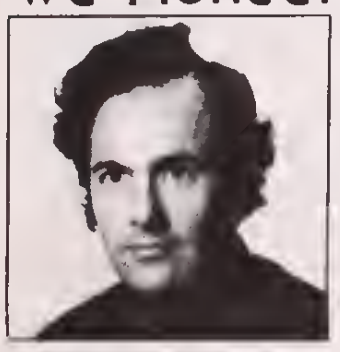

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Special Holy Week Services Scheduled by Area Churches

As Easter approaches, area churches have scheduled special Holy Week services to mark the Passion, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus.

Thursday is Maundy Thursday, marking the institution of Holy Communion or The Eucharist at the Last Supper, when Jesus broke bread and drank wine with his disciples before his arrest. Friday marks his death on the cross, and is called Good Friday.

———

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a Celebration of the Lord's Supper Thursday at 8. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis will preach on "Our Naked Nature." On Easter Sunday, there will be identical services at 9:30 and 11, when the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. will preach on "Children of the Resurrection."

———

At **Trinity Church** (Episcopal), there will be two celebrations of the Holy Eucharist on Maundy Thursday, one at 12:10, the other, with foot washing, at 8. On Good Friday, from noon to 3, there will be the Preaching of the Passion, a series of meditations, interspersed with readings, quiet music and prayer. All are invited to all or part of the three-hour service, and may leave as they need to during the singing of hymns.

Easter services at Trinity will begin Saturday at 8 p.m. with the Great Vigil of Easter, featuring the lighting of the paschal candle, baptisms, the

RELIGION

reading of key narratives in the Biblical story, a sermon, the first Eucharist of Easter, and special music. Sunday morning services will be at 7 when Holy Eucharist will be celebrated, and at 9:10 and 11:20, which are both Festival Eucharist services.

———

All Saints' Episcopal Church will have 8 p.m. services Thursday, Friday and Saturday preceded by Tridium rehearsal at 7 each evening. On Thursday, the Maundy Thursday liturgy will be followed. Friday's service is the Veneration of the Cross, and on Sunday, it is the Easter Vigil, which will be followed by an Easter Feast.

———

At the **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, there will be the Maundy Thursday Communion Service, "Surely Not I, Lord?" at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The Good Friday Service will also be at 8 p.m.

At 6:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, there will be an Easter sunrise Eucharist which begins outside on the front steps of the church. Striking the new fire and pouring of water, symbolizing the Resurrection, will be followed by a procession into the church nave. Messiah's traditional Easter breakfast follows at 8 a.m., prepared and served by the Youth Group. An Easter Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. concludes the day's activities.

There will be special music by the Youth and Adult Choirs at the Easter services.

———

Christ Congregation will have a light supper of soup, cheese and homemade bread Thursday at 6 before the Maundy Thursday worship service at 7:30, which includes special music, hand washing and Communion. On Good Friday, there will be a Tenebrae (meaning darkness or shadows) Service at 7:30, with special music.

Worship on Easter morning will begin at 6 a.m. with singing and Communion, followed by a light Easter breakfast at 8:30 and the Easter Celebration at 10.

———

There will be a Maundy Thursday service Thursday at 9 p.m. at the **Princeton University Chapel**. Good Friday services will be held Friday from noon to 3 and at 8 p.m.

On Easter morning, Dean Frederick H. Borsch will preach at a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and again at the 11 a.m. Festival Service.

———

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold its Maundy Thursday Communion Service Thursday at 7 p.m. and its Good Friday Tenebrae Service Friday at 7 p.m. There will be an Easter Sunrise Communion Service Sunday at 6 a.m., and the Easter Morning Service at 11 a.m.

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Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its Maundy Thursday Communion Service Thursday at 7:30. The Rev. Sue Ann Morrow, assistant dean of Princeton University Chapel, will speak on "What Wondrous Love," and the Adult Choir will provide special music.

On Good Friday, the Service of the Cross will be held at noon, with Dr. John Bishop, author, teacher and retired pastor, speaking on "The Cross in the Garden." Betty Horn, soprano soloist, will sing.

On Easter Sunday, there will be a 6 a.m. service of the Easter Vigil in the chapel of Princeton United Methodist, followed by brunch. A Service of the Resurrection will be held at 9 and again at 11 a.m., with anthems by adult, teen and combined youth choirs. The Rev. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, will speak on "Being the Easter People." Nursery care is provided.

———

Princeton Theological Seminary will re-enact a four hour Vigil celebrating the Festival of Easter on Saturday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. The Paschal Vigil is a pilgrimage through the salvation history of the Christian church from Genesis to Revelation. Through drama, dance, song and

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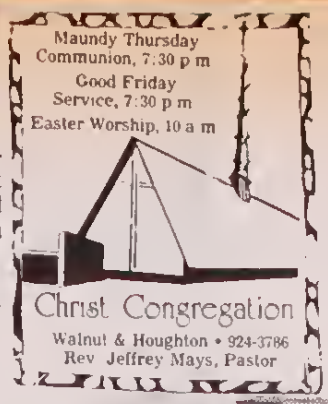

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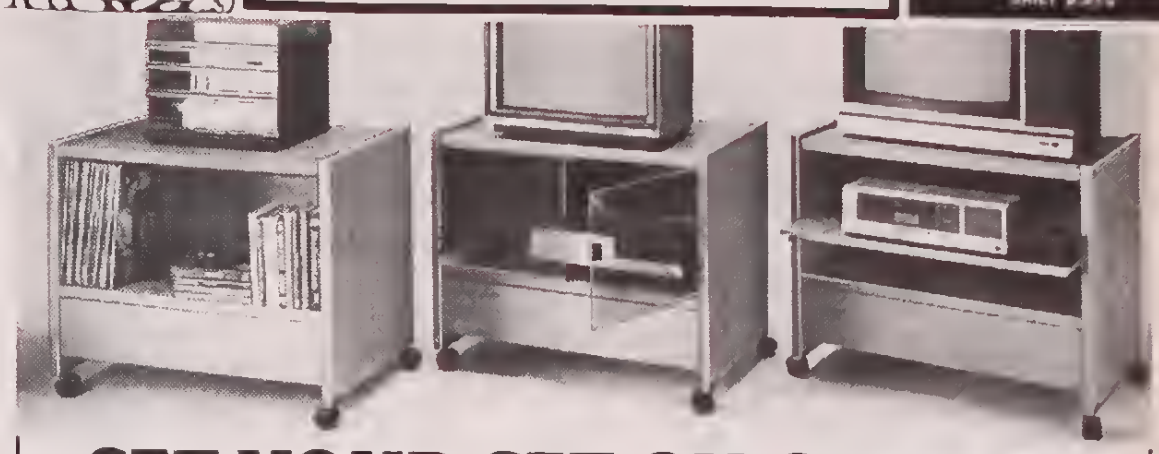

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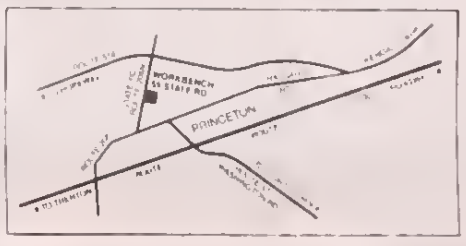

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

liturgy, the community re-enacts the sufferings and the victories of the people of God, remembers God's promises to them and renews their promises to God.

The Vigil will begin in Hodge Hall on the Seminary campus with a service of light and conclude after midnight with a banquet to break the Lenten fast. At midnight, worshippers will enter Miller Chapel to the sound of trumpets announcing the dawn of Easter Day. The sacrament of communion will be celebrated, and the first chapter of the Gospel of John will be read in as many languages as are represented in the congregation, symbolizing the unity of the church worldwide.

Those attending the Vigil are asked to bring contributions of food (fruit, cheese, or bread) for the break-fast to the Mackay Campus Center between 6 and 7 p.m. Although the service is primarily for Seminary faculty, students, staff and guests, the public is invited.

Princeton Alliance Church, which meets at Princeton High School, invites the community to its Christian education hour at 9:30 and to the worship hour at 11 on Easter Sunday. Michael P. Valentine is pastor.

The Princeton Ward of **The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints** (Mormon) will celebrate Easter in a special worship service on Sunday at 9 a.m. Speakers will be Jack Stahl and Nancy Clark, members of the congregation. Their sermons will be based upon scriptures in St. John chapters 5 and 11, "I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father..." and, "I am the resurrection, and the life..."

The choir, led by Mary Wescott, will sing "Worthy Is the Lamb," from Handel's *Messiah*. The service will be conducted by Bishop Andre Gruber.

All are welcome.

The Reformed Church in Rocky Hill will hold a Communion Service at 7:30 Maundy Thursday, preceded by organ music by Kathy Anderson at 7:15. On Easter Sunday, there will be an ecumenical service in the Rocky Hill Cemetery, followed by coffee and doughnuts in the church hall. At 10 a.m. there will be an Easter Celebration in the church sanctuary.

The services will be conducted by Pastor Ruth Fries, and all are welcome.

"The Race to the Tomb" will be the title of the Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer's sermon at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Easter Sunday at **Hopewell Presbyterian Church**. The Adult Choir, under the direction of David H. Hutchings, will be accompanied by a festival brass quartet. The Bells of Hope, the church's bell choir, will ring. The Rev. Kimberly C. Richter, associate pastor, will be the worship leader.

At 6 a.m. there will be a sunrise communion service in the sanctuary, followed by the annual Easter breakfast in Fellowship Hall. The community is invited.

Sunday church school and worship begins at 10 at **Kingston United Methodist Church**. The Rev. Leasure will speak on the topic "It's a New Day" on Easter morning, and special music will be provided from *Godspell* by Trenton State College students. Worship will be followed by coffee and conversation.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold a Maundy Thursday Communion and Tenebrae Service Thursday at 7:30. On Easter Sunday, there will be a special program at 9:30 entitled "The Glorious Rainbow of Easter" by children of the church school. The children will also sing two special songs at the 11 a.m. worship service.

First Presbyterian Church of Titusville will hold a Maundy Thursday Communion Service Thursday at 7:30 and a Good Friday Tenebrae Service Friday at 7:30. On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at 6:30 with the other churches of Titusville on the green by the Ferry house in lower Washington Crossing State Park. In case of rain, the service will be held in the church sanctuary.

There will be a continental breakfast at 7:30, followed by Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30. The morning worship service will take place at 11, with the Rev. Dr. R. William Shaub, pastor, speaking on "It's Easter...Come Alive!" All the choirs, including the handbell choir, will be taking part.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will sponsor a community Easter sunrise service Sunday at 6 at Battlefield Park, Mercer Street. The sermon by Pastor Ken Smith is entitled "He is Risen." Participants are asked to dress warmly and to bring their own folding chair. There will be a breakfast following the service at the Colonial Diner on Route 1.

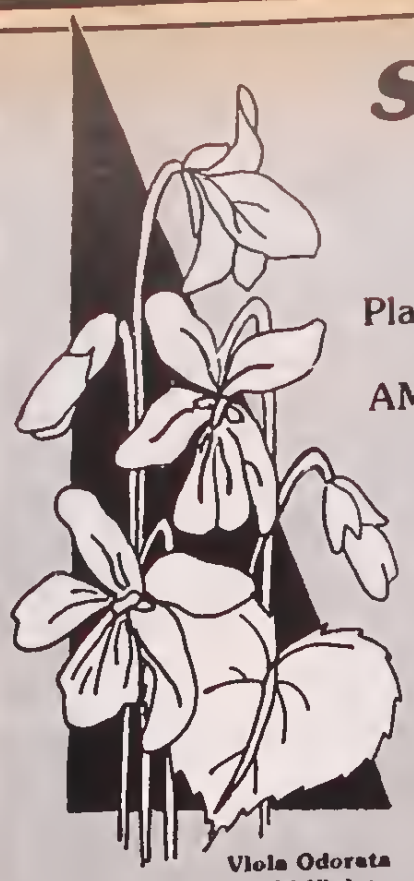
The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church of Griggstown will hold an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 in the Griggstown Cemetery. Pastor Robert M. Sletta will preach and Keith Dunham will present a monologue entitled "Jesus." There will be congregational singing and a blessing for all.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the church.

The Hillcrest Lutheran Academy Band from Fergus Falls, Minn., will present a program of sacred music Sunday at 7 p.m. The 42 members are senior high school students in attendance at the academy. They are on a 17-day tour of the East coast. The public is invited, and a free-will offering will be taken.

The Rev. Michael Dyson, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the Easter sunrise service at **First Baptist Church**. The service will be held at 6 and will be followed by a breakfast.

The Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service.



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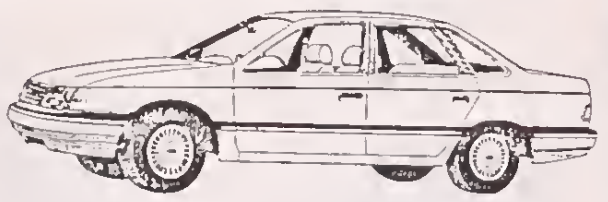

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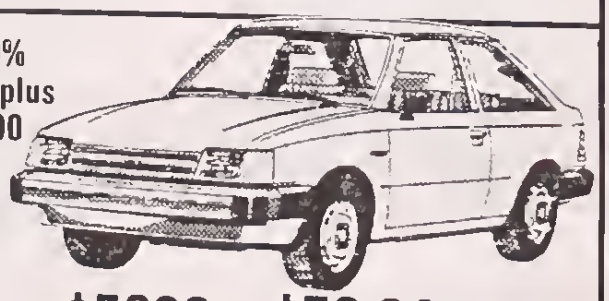

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LIGHT TRUCKLOAD of firewood $35. 924-6486

FURNISHED 4 ROOM COTTAGE and bath. 2 bedrooms, ideal for two fellows, center of town. Rent $550 per month. Call 921-6929

FOR SALE: Simmons hide-a-bed ¾-size, good condition, $125. 2 unfinished open #4-shelf units, $15 each. High-back wicker basket chair, $25. 799-6300 ext. 6086 or 924-0579 after 6 pm

THREE ROOMS: and bath house for rent. One bedroom. Located on Alexander Road near No. 1 highway. Available now. Pay own utilities. No pets. $425 month. 921-6929

TWIN FOAM MATTRESS for sale. Almost new. Call 452-6064 (days) or 924-9025 (evenings)

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment and bath. One bedroom only. Located in center of Princeton. Available now. No pets. Rent $510 per month. 921-6929

FOR SALE: TWO EMPIRE STYLE chest of drawers, pineapple design, pair of four-poster twin beds, acorn top; matching mirror, approximately 50" wide. $650. Walnut Victorian finger carved sofa, $750. Pennsylvania House bedroom set. Spindle leg ladies desk, $100. Four chairs $25 each. 587-6242

STUDIO-STYLE APARTMENT hideaway — for the professional or "artist-at-heart." Unique thru-out Cathedral ceiling, skylites, post and beam construction. Combination living room-dining room with cozy fireplace and modern bar. Large bedroom with two roomy closets. Beautiful new bath. Gourmet kitchen. Deck. Air conditioning. Very quiet. $625 month. Reply TOWN TOPICS Box A-27 4-15-2t

CURRENT RENTALS

Long-Term Rentals

Princeton Township. Early American Beauty. Freshly decorated with excellent taste. Living room with fireplace and window bay, dining room, sunporch, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and mudroom with laundry. 2nd floor large master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms plus nursery room or study. Available July 15th. Yearly lease **$2200 per mo.**

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly lease. **$800**

Apartment: Furnished or unfurnished. Separate side entrance. First floor of house with two bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen with dining area. Immediate occupancy. Yearly basis. **$1,000 negotiable.**

Short-Term Furnished

Attractive modern ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. June 15th through Labor Day **$1000 per month plus utilities.**

Quaint, but tiny Early American three-room cottage in the western section of the Borough. Single person only. Mid-May to mid-September, 1987 **$850 per mo.**

Attractive furnished duplex on a quiet village street in Lawrenceville. Large living room, separate dining room, small kitchen. 2nd floor two bedrooms, study and bath. Large shady yard. June 1 to October 1 **$800 per mo. plus utilities**

Two-story colonial: Princeton Township. Convenient location. First floor living room, dining ell, kitchen, study, powder room. Second floor master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus extra room over garage. Mid-May to Sept. 30th. Negotiable **Furnished $1250 per mo.**

Charming furnished village split level on quiet street. Living room, dining and kitchen on main level. Large room and laundry on lower level. Two bedrooms and bath on upper level. Third bedroom on top floor. Patio with gas grill. Security system. One-car garage with opener. Cable TV. No pets. Children possibility. Available May 1 to Oct. 15, 1987. **$1250 per month including gerdener and cleaning ledy.**

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RENTALS

Princeton: Charming 2-bedroom, 1st-floor apartment on Wiggins Street. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen. Available May 1. $1200 includes heat, water and parking.

PRINCETON: Constitution Hill. Elegant 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Available June 15. $1900 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Large efficiency apartment on Rosedale Road with kitchen and bath. Available now. Ideal for one person. No pets. $800

PRINCETON: Across from the Shopping Center. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. All appliances. No pets. Available May 1. $1095 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Spacious 5-bedroom, 2½-bath duplex on Edwards Place. Available now. $1500 plus utilities. No pets. Long-term lease preferred.

MONTGOMERY: Spacious new 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial on Monroe Avenue. Seven miles from Princeton. Available May 15. $2200 plus utilities. All appliances.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Old farm house with view on large estate. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available now. $1300 plus utilities

WASHINGTON ROAD: Across from RCA. Charming one-bedroom efficiency with garage. Ideal for one professional person. No pets. Av. April 15 for minimum of six months. $500, all utilities included

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL AREA: Village Lawrence Square II. 250 series. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo. 1254 sq. ft. No pets. Av. now. $750. Pool and tennis

LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill, 1st floor. 2 bedroom condo with garden view. Av. May 15. $695. Ask for Mary Grasso

HAMILTON: Society Hill. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor end unit condo. Upgraded. All appliances. Av. now. $650. Short term. Ask for Mary Grasso.

SUMMER RENTAL—PRINCETON: Furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath house in Riverside. Available June 1-Oct. 15. No pets. $1300 plus utilities

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township. Exceptional 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Study, fireplace, finished basement. Quiet street, convenient to school, town and N.Y. bus. Available September 1. $259,000. 609-921-8401 4-15-2t

COMPUTER FOR SALE: Televideo, Model TS-1603, CPM86 with manual, Televideo Software, WordStar, DataStar, ReportStar, and SuperCalc2. Systems software will run a special version of MS-DOS available through Televideo. Call 452-1717. Best offer. 4-15-3t

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PRINCETON APT FOR RENT: Combination bedroom and living room, small bath, kitchen, sunny second floor on Spruce Street. $515 month includes heat, parking extra. (609) 921-6612 evenings or 921-6643 days (tape) 4-15-5t

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MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON ... Large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Township. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace, large eat-in-kitchen with pantry. **NEW PRICE $339,000**

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RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year. $1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Colonial within walking distance to University and shopping. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, full basement. Available June 15-September 1, 1987. $1300 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living room/dining room with fireplace and high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage. Basement. Combination washer & dryer, refrigerator, newly painted. Available immediately until August 31, 1987, or longer at higher rent. $1150 per month plus utilities.

Griggstown: Authentically restored barn, very large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 3 full baths. Available May 1st. $2000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing (Forrestal) condominium. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, atrium, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, full basement, large deck. $1450 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available immediately for one to three years. $1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, model No. 212. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room w/fireplace, dining ell. Full basement and two car garage. Available immediately. $1,375 per month plus utilities. Also available for sale at $250,000.

Princeton: Attractive home on Lake Carnegie with beautiful lot and view. 3/4 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 baths, library, partial basement, 2-car garage. Available July 1st. $2400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Large Township home in desirable Edgerstoune area. 5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, large finished basement. Swimming pool. $2400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely country setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ plus apt., 3 bedrooms, plus one apartment, library, 3-car garage, partial basement. Apartment over garage of kitchen, large room, bath, separate entrance. $2800 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Apartment 20. Desirable Markham apartment. Two bedrooms, living room/dining room, kitchen and 2 baths. Available June 1st. $1100 per month plus utilities and $200 maintenance.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Executive living in quality built spacious house in desirable Riverside area. Close to University and Carnegie Lake. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Available August 1, 1987 until June 30, 1988. $2000 per month plus utilities. 921-1746 evenings. 4-15-4t

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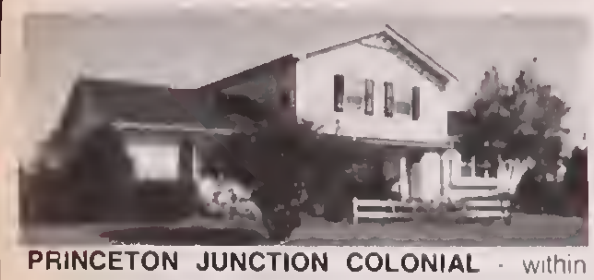

PRINCETON JUNCTION COLONIAL - within walking to station. Princeton mailing address, and convenient to everything. Beautifully maintained 5 BR home with Inground Pool and well-landscaped grounds. **$289,000**

MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL - 5 Bedroom Center Hall 2-year-old Colonial - 3100 square feet of luxurious executive living space; conveniently located near prestigious Princeton corridor, and close to schools and transportation. Tasteful neutral decor, and all amenities - ready for a discriminating buyer. **$348,900**

PHINCETON JUNCTION - expanded 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Freshly painted and renovated. Walk to high school, easy access to train. Space upstairs for two additional bedrooms and bath. **$230,000**

HAMILTON - Semi-detached home in excellent area. Well-kept - aluminum siding, porch & basement. **$109,900**

CANAL POINTE - 3 bedroom townhouse with Princeton address. Carousel model, garage, patio and fireplace. **$220,000**

PRINCETON JCT. - A cozy first home, excellent commuting. Ranch located near Rt. 1. Fireplace, renovated, ready to move in. **$117,500**

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CHARMING HOUSE WITH AN ENGLISH GARDEN ... this center hall colonial has character and style. Along with spectacular views, it has living room, library with fireplace and a large country kitchen/dining room. On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms and full bath and on the third floor there are 2 more bedrooms and quaint old bathroom. A delightful aura of the past with perfectly beautiful property around it. Just beyond Kingston in South Brunswick.

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Situated on a private cul-de-sac setting is this well built and spacious home. You'll love the ambiance created by the brick fireplace and barn wall siding in the family room and by the bow window and brick fireplace in the living room. The kitchen features a center island, double ovens and pantry! A den or 5th bedroom offers additional space on the first level of this conveniently located residence. $365,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN145)

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Show your style and good taste with this luxurious Townhouse in central Princeton close to the Firestone Library. Completely remodeled, this energy efficient home features living and dining rooms and an eat-in kitchen. A 3 room master suite is a delightful get-away, and 2 additional bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths give everyone plenty of space. $360,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN148)

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You'll thrive in this Townhouse located in a unique development that's a walk to stores and restaurants. An open feeling is created by the step-down living room with vaulted ceiling and skylights. Sliders to a covered deck and southern exposure to gorgeous views make this 6 month old end unit even more enticing! $179,900 Call 874-8421 (HIL203)

WEST WINDSOR TWP
SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Move on up into this 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built expanded Ranch situated on one acre. Relax in the family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling or in the basement with fireplace and barbeque. A large living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen provide plenty of space. Extras include an oversized 2-car garage. $339,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ271)

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RENTALS FROM LIGHT

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NASSAU STREET: apartment, two bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen. Available now.
$700 per month/lease

PRINCETON LANDING: Exclusive townhouse, executive type. Atrium design, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent condition. Pool, tennis available. Excellent schools, Princeton mailing address. Available June 1, rental includes maintenance.
$1400 per month

PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brittany townhouse, 1 car garage, use of pool, tennis courts, playground.
Asking $1200 per month

LAWRENCE: 4 bedroom, 3½ bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, garage. 1 year lease.
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Male purebred Basset Hound, 17 months old, housebroken.

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Female Vista purebred, good with children, about 2 years old.

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FOR SALE: Sears 25-inch 7 hp riding lawn mower. Originally cost over $800. Good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 924-1338.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, entire second floor. Center of Lawrenceville. Available May 1st. Rent $525/month, includes parking. 921-6527 or 896-1121.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: by Princeton woman, 28. I have experience and references. Call Kathy, 609-683-0600.

GARAGE SPACE for rent. 300 feet off Ramada Inn on Route 1. Will fit small to medium size cars. Ideal for commuters. Call 924-2320 between 10 am and 7 pm for details.

FOR SALE: Snapper lawn mower, used one season. $200. Phone 896-0070.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATOR also working on doctorate seeks quiet cottage on estate, Princeton/New Brunswick. Must be low rent. Excellent references. 609-452-5318.

1977 VW RABBIT FOR SALE: $800 or best offer. Call 921-8733.

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Lovely Cedarshake Colonial with a Beautiful View Overlooking the Princeton Ridge from Sourland Mountains

Formal slate entry foyer w/double closets, living room w/fireplace, pine panelled den, powder room, formal dining room w/chair rail and french doors and beautiful hand-hewn beams, eat-in-kitchen with picture window overlooking woods, jalousied Florida room, five bedrooms and three baths. Many more extras.
$329,000

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JOHN STREET

Here is that house in walking distance of town at a more affordable price! Gracious living room, adjoining library, separate dining room and efficient kitchen on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and bath on second. **$200,000**

RIDGE ROAD

Kingston - a name, as in Princeton, which reminds us of the days when the English named their colonies for royalty. Some of the old Colonials remain but there are now many more houses of contemporary design. This brick front ranch, approached by a tree lined lane, offers modern conveniences in a rural setting: Living room, dining room, four bedrooms and bath. In-ground pool with pool house. **$239,000**

MT. LUCAS ROAD

Glass walls and cathedral ceilings create dramatic sun filled rooms in this attractive Township contemporary. The exterior of natural redwood blends with the tall trees and boulders making a picturesque setting. Inviting tiled foyer, half bath, living room with slate fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area. Three childrens' bedrooms and bath, secluded master bedroom with bath and loft study. Spacious family room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and bath on lower level provide that oft-needed space for guests, in-laws or an au pair. **$535,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panelled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second.
$695,000

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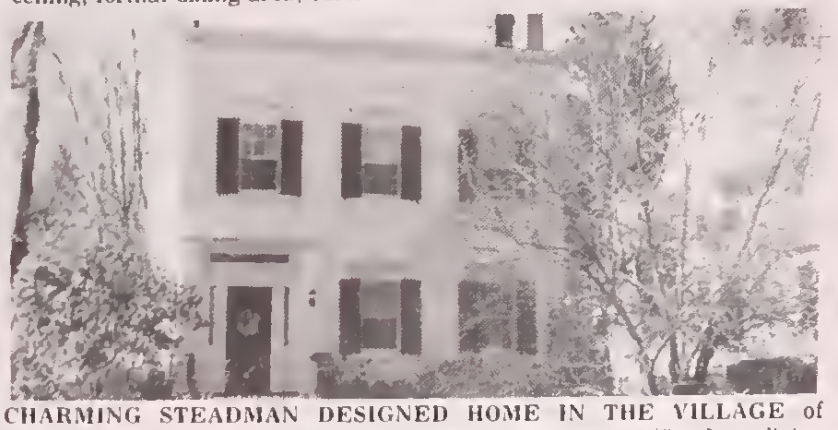

CHARMING STEADMAN DESIGNED HOME IN THE VILLAGE of Lawrenceville. Entrance foyer w/lovely staircase, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, kitchen w/knotty pine ceilings, breakfast room/family room. **$325,000**

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CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH in Lawrence Twp. with a Princeton address. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio, four bedrooms and two full baths. **$249,000**

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Offered at $355,000

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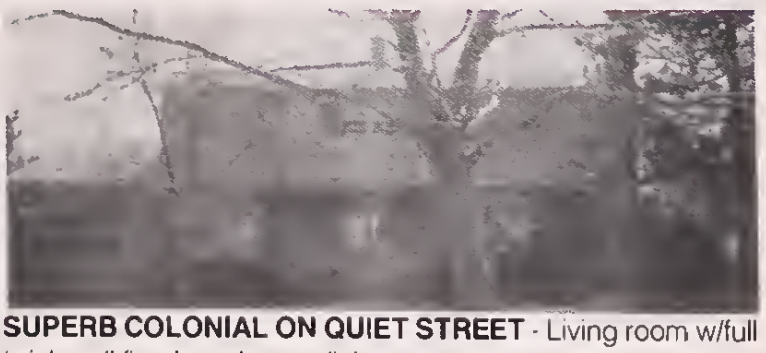
PRINCETON - Privacy and a garden of flowering trees are the setting for this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home w/family room, basement, garage and glass doors opening to a new redwood deck. Convenient location to schools and shopping. **$295,000**



SUPERB COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET - Living room w/full brick wall fireplace. Large dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, extraordinary deck off family room. 4 oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, all situated on a lovely, mature landscaped lot. Lawrence. **A WONDERFUL VALUE AT $244,900**

DESIRABLE PRINCETON BORO LOCATION — WALK EVERYWHERE, Your neighborhood dream house awaits you. A lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen featuring fine, custom cabinetry and screened-in porch 30'x10'11" overlooking fenced yard. **$269,000**

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This property can be bought as is or may be subdivided w/house on 3.39 acres for $325,000 or 2 acre building lot for $150,000.

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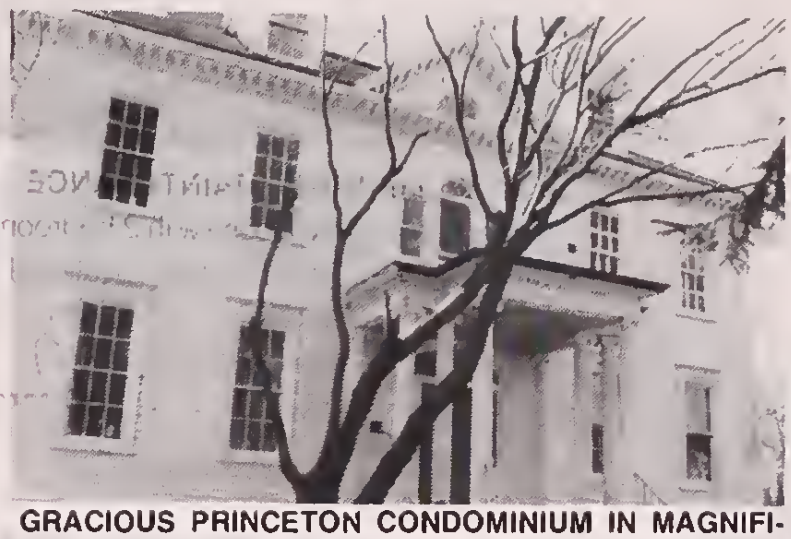
TRADITION WITH FLAIR — BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME - Wrap-around porch, larrge two-story foyer. Living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors to terrace. Great room with cathedral ceiling, second floor balcony and sliding glass doors to deck. Greenhouse with french doors open to terrace and garden. Three car garage and much more. ELM RIDGE PARK. **$750,000**



GRACIOUS PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM IN MAGNIFICENT OLD BUILDING ON NASSAU STREET with fireplaces, high ceilings, incredibly elaborate woodwork & spectacular entrance hall. **$235,000**

DRAMA, QUALITY AND ELEGANCE THROUGHOUT, from the 2 story foyer to pool side. Contemporary on wooded lot in Princeton. Call Princeton Crossroads for a complete description of this impressive property. **$959,000**

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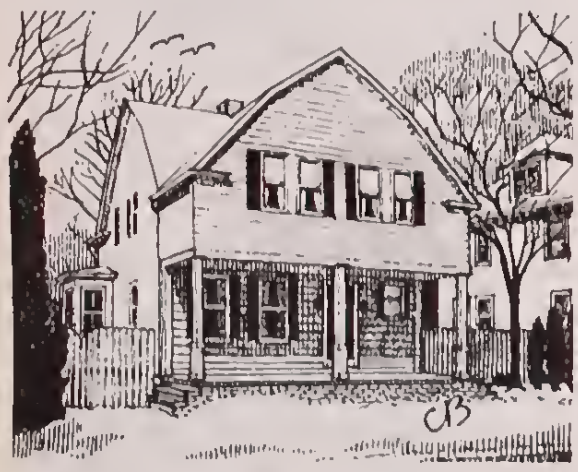

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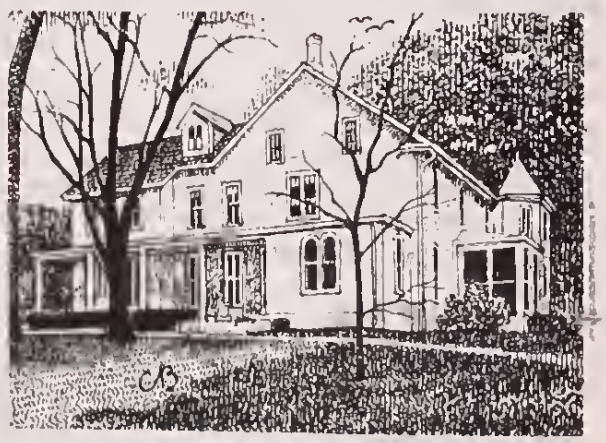

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Directions: From Exit 8, Take Rte. 33 East and make right turn onto Millstone Road (Midlantic Bank on corner) and follow Millstone Road. When you pass Carrs Tavern Road, property is on left hand side. Look for Trailer & Millstone Hunt sign.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

LAND - RARE - LAND — IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! 14 +/- Acres zoned Residential and Office with sewer & water. Possible townhouse site. *Asking $225,000 per acre*

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? Route 1 & 295 area (Lawrenceville). Unique land offering! Because they are currently landlocked, owners and executor offer: 6½ +/- acres - $45,000; 9½ +/- acres - $199,000; 5 + acres - $99,000. Also, with access, 2 +/- acres - $80,000.

PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION - Includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers considered. *$300,000*

BEAUTY SALON - excellent Princeton location, established clientele. *Asking $75,000*

165 ACRES - Millstone Twp. area. Zoned Light Industry, possible housing. *$30,000/acre*

ASSOCIATES REALTY
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F. Procaccini, Broker

PEPPI'S HAIR DESIGN
Full Service Beauty Salon
Separate Salon For Gentlemen
924-1200 or 924-0600
133 Washington St.
Rocky Hill

LET'S TALK ABOUT

ARBOR DAY
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

In New Jersey, the last Friday in April is Arbor Day — a day set apart to encourage people to plant trees and shrubs.

This year in Princeton the Marquand Park Foundation and Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission will have a celebration at Marquand Park.

On Thursday, April 23, students from the Department of Horticulture of Mercer County Community College (under the direction of Harleigh Kemmerer) will take small groups of school children for a short tour of the park, then give a demonstration of planting a seedling tree. Each child will receive a seedling and instructions to take home.

In Princeton, we hope that, through such an introduction, the children will gain an appreciation of this community setting and the trees so important to its beauty.

To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, give WOODWINDS a call for your annual feeding and maintenance. We are glad to be of service.

FOR RENT: Woman only. Furnished room off Nassau Street. No cooking, no parking. $65 a week. Call for appointment, (201) 297-2123. 4-15-3t

PARSONS TABLE: Original design, custom made, white formica, 3 drawer, 24" deep x 60" long. Handsome for server or desk. $150. 921-6269 after 6 pm. 4-15-3t

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. Near Shopping Center and bus line. $540 month plus electricity. Lease, security and reference required. Available May 1. (609) 683-4682. Keep trying. 4-15-3t

MOVING SALE: Large wooden 3-piece dresser, 7 ft. long. Formica custom queen bedroom set with desk. Sony short/wave CRF330K (originally $1,950). Photography equipment including Leica slide projector, B & H 16 mm movie projector and more. No reasonable offer refused. Call after 6 pm, 924-1132. 4-15-3t

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer Streets. Thursday, April 30, 9 - 5, and Friday, May 1, 9 - 3. After noon on Friday, $2 a bag or half price. 4-15-3t

AN OLD PAINTING you don't want may be just what I will buy! Late 19th, early 20th Century oils, watercolors, landscapes, seascapes, figures. Call (609) 737-0051. 4-15-3t

HDUSE FDR RENT: 14 months from July 1, 1987 through August 31, 1988. Large, beautiful house, fully furnished, lovely garden. Marvelous location near campus and Palmer Square. Walk to everything. $1,700 month. Call 921-8597. 4-15-3t

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If your male or spouse just doesn't have time to perform chores around the house, call George. He will wash, clean, repair, remove, or replace. Reasonable rates. Insured and bonded.

Telephone (609) 261-4413

M.O. LANDSCAPING SERVICE - We are a new business in the Princeton/Trenton area. Reasonable rates. Grass cutting, mulching, fertilizing, planting. Also, gutter cleaning. Call (609) 394-0226 9 am to 4 pm. 4-15-2t

GARDEN APARTMENT, in select Riverside area. Big living room, library area, deck, beautiful garden, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, pleasantly furnished. Available June 1 through October 15. No children, no pets. $1,300. Please phone 924-6240. 4-15-2t

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 25, 10 to 4. Cassette player, sofas, rugs, TV, dressers, power mower, sleds, toys, toys, toys and much more. No early birds. 52 Dodds Lane. 4-15-2t

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available immediately. 1 bedroom, large living room with built-in bookcases. Large eat-in kitchen. 5 minute walk to Princeton Hospital and Palmer Square. $625 month plus utilities. Call between 9 and 5, 298-5005, talk to 3ob Mellow. 4-15-2t

PLAYER PIANO: Upright, reconditioned, with rolls. $1,200. Call 921-8671, leave message. 4-15-2t

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(Moving South)
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Fine Hepplewhite inlaid sideboard; 2 early hanging (Chinoiserie) & full size corner cupboards; walnut slant top dask; early ladderback & Victorian chairs; good hutch & jelly cupboards; 2 Eli Terry clocks; Sharaton mirrors; fine Victorian marble top tables, cameo sofa, armchairs, continental credenze, etc.! Large tavern table; Chinese lacquered cabinat; 10 antique & other oriental rugs; rare painting (Trenton - circa 1800) Warran, Green St. & Pennington Rd. & other paintings, printa & angravings; Chinese paintings; Canton & other Chinese plattara; Willow; Staffordshire; Spoda; Rare Bisqua figural inkwell; Gaudy Dutch; Slipware plattars; old glass; country accessorias, atc.!!
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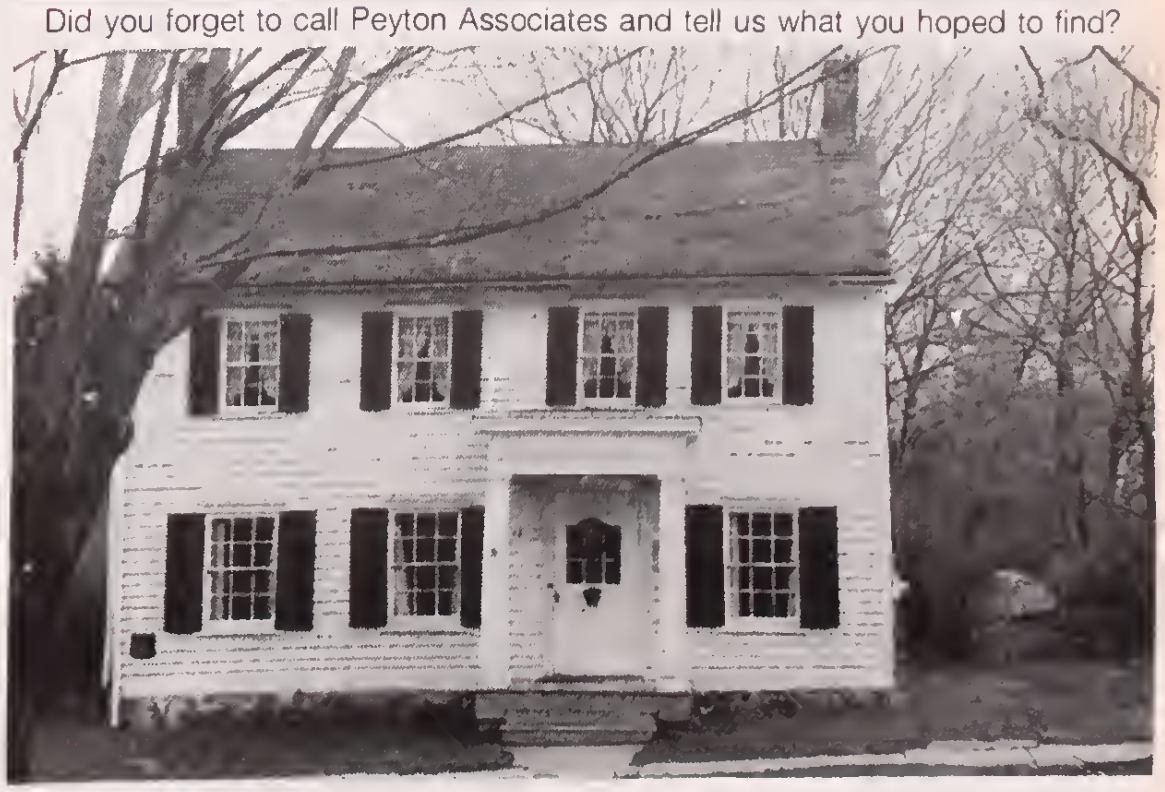

IF SO, please call us now so we can tell you first when something new comes on the market!

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Throughout the Princeton Area

PART TIME: Filing, photocopying, telephone, light typing in busy office. Excellent for bright student interested in legal career. 921-1502 business hours. 4-8-2t

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Middlesex County area. Growing exciting monthly newspaper is seeking an experienced self-motivated individual to sell ad space. Great package offered. Call Michele or Donna (609) 890-0999. 4-8-2t

WINE & LIQUOR STORE with gourmet deli. Full time stock person, excellent salary with benefits. Call 799-0530. 4-8-2t

ACCOUNTING/FINANCIAL MANAGER: All aspects of accounting for busy church office. Must enjoy working with people. Computer experience a plus. $18,500 to start, plus excellent benefits. Send resume to: Kathy K. Morley, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 4-8-3t

SECRETARY: New educational consulting firm. Must be highly organized and responsible with excellent typing and word processing skills, effective communication skills and a desire to work hard and grow with a new firm. Competitive salary. Respond in confidence to Box 3325, Princeton, NJ 08543. 4-8-3t

WANTED, PART-TIME or full-time counter help and driver and presser. No experience necessary. Will train. Inquire Verboyst Dry Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton.

TEACHERS WITH SPECIAL education training and subject area tutors needed for part time work by highly professional educational firm. Excellent salary. Send resume and additional information in confidence to Box 3325, Princeton, N.J. 08543. 4-8-3t

DYNAMITE OPPORTUNITY for stylist with following in Hopewell salon. Assistant position also available. Call 466-3966. 4-15-4t

SWIM STAFF: WSI or ALS for 8-week day camp. Call 466-1212. 4-8-2t

SALESPERSON-PART TIME: We are a growing Palmer Square specialty food shop seeking one mature, part-time salesperson interested in management. Opportunity includes learning about cheese, coffee, baked goods, gift baskets, box lunches and catering. Purchasing and inventory control are also responsibilities. This is a fun position for someone who is outgoing and friendly. Hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-3 days a week. Call Kathy or Chris, The Squire's Choice, 609-683-1311. 4-8-2t

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE: 8-week camp. General and specialty counselors: Tennis, physical education, drama, music, nature study. Call 466-1212. 4-8-2t

DRIVER WANTED: Saturdays and holidays. Must be reliable and have clean licence. Apply in person: Judy's Flower Shop, 360 Nassau St., Princeton. 4-8-4t

FULL TIME STOCK PERSON: Wine and liquor. Some knowledge of wine helpful. Good pay and benefits. Call 799-0530. 4-15-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES

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REAL ESTATE
4-15-5t

PART TIME: On-call secretarial work in busy general practice law office. Especially April 17 to 24. 921-1502 business hours. 4-8-2t

PART TIME CHILD CARE: Responsible caring person to care for infant weekday mornings from mid May through mid or end of July. Salary negotiable. In Princeton, close to Nassau Street. References required. 924-2793.

PART TIME TYPIST WANTED: To be trained on computer software package. Call Lynn at 924-1707. 4-15-2t

CHILD CARE: Monday through Friday. Help mother care for young children in my Skillman home. Live in or out. $150 per week. Room and board, if desired. Call 466-0425. 4-15-2t

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Outstanding opportunity for a highly motivated individual with strong accounting skills to assist in developing a computerized accounting department. The applicant should have IBM PC/AT experience and be proficient in DEBASE III. Experience with LIBRA or other accounting packages a plus. All replies help in confidence. Salary related to experience and accomplishment. Excellent benefits package. Send a cover letter and resume to: Systems Manager, Total Research Corporation, 5 Independence Way, Princeton, NJ 08540. 4-15-3t

TEACHERS' AIDES needed to work full and part time with young children. Call 896-0891. 4-15-4t

DYNAMITE OPPORTUNITY for stylist with following in Hopewell salon. Assistant position also available. Call 466-3966. 4-15-4t

WANTED: Night manager. Immediate opening for an aggressive individual with good taste. Apply Haagen-Dazs, corner of Spring Street & Witherspoon, Princeton or call 921-1160. 4-8-2t

TEACHERS NEEDED for established cooperative nursery school. Morning program. Starting September 1987. Certification preferred. Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, State & Cherry Hill Roads, Princeton, NJ 08540. 4-8-2t

WAITERS/WAITRESSES for new restaurant in Princeton. Experience preferred. Genuine desire to serve the public required. Please call 799-0975 to set up interview. 4-8-2t

CUSTODIAN needed beginning May 1 for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton. Approximately 12 hours per week. Flexible work schedule. Two week paid vacation. Dependability and integrity most important. Excellent references required. For further information call 924-2660. 4-8-2t

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service jobs. $16,707 to $59,148/year. Now hiring. Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, Ext. F5365 for listing, 24 hr. 4-8-4t

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: Immediate opening for someone with excellent typing skills. Ability to handle telephone in a friendly manner. This is a full time position, excellent salary and benefits. Parking at no cost. Call Joan Handell at 924-0401 or 586-1020. 4-8-4t

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED for 239 unit apartment complex. Black Seal boiler license recommended. Valid New Jersey required. General mechanical skills desired. Must be able to get along with all kinds of people and manage a staff. Salary dependent on skills and experience. Apartment included. Write to TOWN TOPICS, Box A-24. 4-8-3t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-1t

PART TIME SALES help wanted. Must be pleasant, patient, and above all, love children. Please call 924-7950 between 10 and 5:30. 2-25-tf

TELEPHONE SALES: At last, a sales position where intelligence counts. Help market a newsletter to bank credit card executives. South of New Brunswick. All telemarketing done from our offices. Incentive system. Call immediately 201-297-0075 or 297-8100.

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Personnel Department
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HENDERSON RENTALS

PENNSYLVANIA: Charming New Hope apartment with river view, fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath with dressing room. **$500**

CRANBURY: 2 bedroom, first floor condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor, includes parking and association fee. **$700**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Convenient one bedroom, one bath apartment in central Princeton, with fireplace in living room, and parking provided in rear. Unit has full kitchen, one bedroom, living room and bath with dressing area. **$715**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Immaculate one bedroom apartment with kitchen, living room with marble fireplace and hardwood floors, full bath and perfect in-town location. Great for students or commuters, 3rd floor privacy. **$750**

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP: Beautiful brand new, never lived in condo in desirable Foxmoor. Upgraded pale beige wall-to-wall carpeting, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and one full bath. All appliances available! **$750**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2½ bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms upstairs and full bath. Walk to University and shopping from this ultra convenient location. **$830**

PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 2 full bath Aspen condo has fireplace in living room, 1st floor convenience and extra yardage for patio. All appliances on premises and neutral carpeting to suit any decor. **$850**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, has living room, kitchen, dining area, full bath and ample parking. All overlooking quiet Lake Carnegie. **$850**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath first floor apartment one block from Nassau Street, with full kitchen and fireplace in living room. Lovely enclosed patio and super convenient location. **$900**

WEST WINDSOR. Canal Pointe condominium. Very spacious brand new condo. Two bedroom, two full baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining area, balcony. Wall to wall carpeting, neutral color scheme, appliances, central air conditioning. Convenient to shopping, commuting. Swimming and tennis. **$925**

PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom Hampshire townhouse with finished loft. Pale beige wall-to-wall upgraded carpeting, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and 2½ baths are available in this never occupied townhome. Owner pays association fee and there's ample parking! **$1100**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Woodmont townhouse, corner unit with many windows. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with bookcases and fireplace, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. **$1200**

MONTGOMERY: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Montgomery Woods, with living room, fireplace, wooded end unit privacy, attached one-car garage, sitting room, cathedral ceiling, never lived-in! **$1200**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 2 full bath apartment with two-story layout and skylight. Living room, plenty of closet space and enclosed patio for private picnics. Located one block from Nassau Street, parking provided in rear. **$1550**

EXECUTIVE RENTALS

CRANBURY: Completely furnished two bedroom condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor boasts living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely patio, kitchen, 2 full baths, parking and association fee included. **$875**

MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with fireplace and lovely southern exposure, one-car attached garage, association fee included. **$1200**

WEST WINDSOR TWP.: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, wood deck, lovely wooded setting and ultra convenient to transportation. Full basement with plenty of storage space. **$1200**

WEST WINDSOR: Princeton Junction charming 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, wall to wall carpets, 2 patios and private yard. Walk to train. **$1000**

WEST WINDSOR: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with living room, dining room, family room, good sized yard, convenient to schools and transportation, excellent condition, very new and lovely to see! **$1550**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath expanded cape on quiet wooded setting in township, convenient to schools and shopping, yet quiet and serene setting. Plenty of room for the transferee family! **$2200**

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For an appointment call 924-0918

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PART TIME SALES PERSON: New jewelry store, 2-4 days per week, pleasant atmosphere. Call 924-0444. 4-1-3t

COPY EDITOR: Peterson's Guides, a leading publisher of educational and career reference works has an entry level opening for a Copy Editor. Must be a college graduate with excellent grammar and spelling skills, a sensitive ear for language is important. Book publishing experience is preferred but not required. Send resume with salary requirements to: Peterson's Guides, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, NJ 08540. Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For information, call (312) 741-8400 Ext. 870. 4-15-ALT

RECEPTIONIST for U.S. Tennis Association. Opportunity for person looking to re-enter the job market. Position requires excellent oral communication skills and ability to handle busy phones. Must be able to do routine typing. Prefer college graduate. Excellent benefits. Send resume and references to: USTA Personnel Department, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 452-2580. 4-15-3t

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Laboratory position involving cell culture, work with recombinant DNA and DNA sequencing, gel electrophoresis of DNA and proteins, and other molecular biology laboratory routines. B.S. degree or equivalent required. Send resume to: M. Guimond, Dept. of Biology, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544

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PART-TIME PERSON for lawn mowing, hedge clipping and general helper for maintenance and renovation of Princeton houses. Hours flexible. Good salary for right individual. 924-4710 evenings.

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PAPER HANDLER

Needed in Flemington area, just a short ride from Somerville or Princeton areas. Retirees welcome. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call

(201) 985-7432

4-1-3t

PART TIME CASHIER: Must be 21. Nights and weekends. Call 799-0530. 4-15-2t

PART TIME STOCK: Wine and liquor. Days. Ideal for senior citizen. Call 799-0530. 4-15-2t

PART TIME GOURMET DELI: Days, prep work. Call 799-0530 for interview. 4-15-2t

CHILD CARE WANTED: Experienced person to give tender loving care to young baby in our conveniently located Princeton Borough home. Full time position, 8 am to 6 pm. Available immediately. Non-smoker. Light housekeeping. References required. (609) 984-5689, 9 am to 5 pm, or (609) 921-0496 after 6 pm and weekends. 4-15-3t

LEARN A TRADE

18 years of age or older. Work in rug cleaning plant. Requires safe driving record.

HOURS 8-5, Monday-Friday
Call 924-0720 for appointment

TYPIST: We are looking for someone to provide additional secretarial support for our central administrative area. Will prepare correspondence from dictaphone typing 80 words per minute, be responsible for personnel forms and handling other confidential material and relieve receptionist during break. Requires excellent grammar and composition skills, attention to detail and accuracy. Apply at or call Peterson's Guides, 166 Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, (609) 924-5338. Equal Opportunity Employer

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921-1050

Linden Lane

New Listing

In "Sunset Hill" — a family-oriented neighborhood in historic Griggstown, this attractive house on a double depth lot with flowering trees is on a quiet dead-end street. It also borders open fields that are zoned 6 acre residential. An inviting porch with ironwork pillars opens to — living room with fireplace, delightful dining room with bay window, modern kitchen, master bedroom, bath and bedroom/study on first floor. Two bedrooms and half bath on second. Semi-finished basement.

$179,000

Peyton
The Realtors

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SUPERB TRADITIONAL IN A WONDERFUL PRINCETON LOCATION. Both the old and new are combined to create glamour and excitement in this stunning two story. There is formal living room with fireplace and French doors to terrace, separate dining room, hideaway study, wonderful kitchen and dramatic living room with cathedral-height ceiling and fireplace. There are 5 bedrooms, including master suite with skylights and fireplace, and 4½ baths. All this is enhanced by the lovely private grounds and uniquely designed pool with brick planters. So much value offered for **$650,000**

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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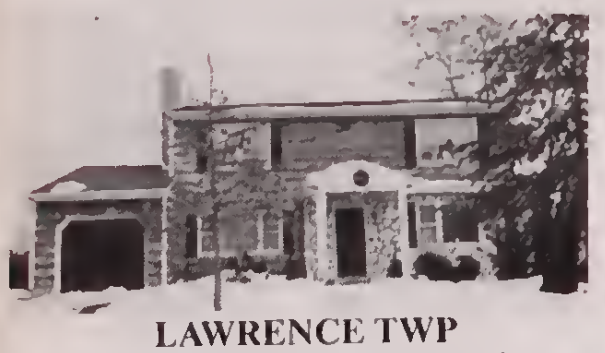

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Flowering shrubs embrace this 4 bedroom Colonial located on a quiet street. A sunny front-to-back living and dining room combination plus sliders from the eat-in kitchen to the private backyard brighten your days. A fireplace adorns the large family room. Investigate today! $189,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN137)

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A 'Split-tacular' Event Aims to Win Entry in 'Guinness' And at the Same Time, Raise Money for Family Service

BANANA SPLIT PREVIEW: This is the way a multi-mile banana split "dish" looks before it is filled with bananas, ice cream, whipped cream, and toppings. Princeton University students want to engage the community in creating a 4.1-mile banana split on Saturday, April 25, to raise money for Family Service Agency.

Students at Princeton University are hoping to bring every ice-cream lover in town out to the campus on Saturday morning, April 25, for the sweetest of reasons. They want to build the world's largest banana split, win a spot in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, and raise funds for Princeton Family Service.

Jon Sichel and Debbie Crockett, organizers of the "split-tacular" event, have their eye on a 4.1-mile-long banana split. They hope to break the world record of 3.9 miles set last year by a fraternity at Bowling Green State University, and thus earn Princeton a place in history — or at least in *Guinness*.

The banana split will be built from 10:30 to noon at Poe Field on the Princeton University campus. Cars may park in Lots 20 and 6, off Washington Road. Tickets, which cost $3, allow the purchaser to create, and then consume, his or her own portion of the multi-mile confection.

Sponsoring campus organizations are the Undergraduate Student Government, the Student Volunteers Council, and the Third World Center.

The Guinness people are over in England, and so can't be present at the creation. But they have designated an engineer at the University to monitor the banana split, measure it, and write them all about it.

Began Last Fall. Mr. Sichel approached Family Service with the banana split idea last September, and was greeted with total disbelief, says Rhona Porter, development specialist at the agency. "We were the typical adult skeptics, asking all the typically rational adult questions," she says. "How was this possible? Who would donate supplies? How could it work?"

The students — after months of phone calls and meetings, many "no's," and a few "are you kidding's" — managed to do what had seemed impossible in September: convince a number of firms to make substantial contributions.

Tuscan Farms will donate 2,000 gallons of ice cream, in all flavors; 17,000 ounces of whipped cream; and hats that will be given to each participant. The 20,000 bananas that will be used are by none other than Chiquita. And Shop Rite will contribute 525 pounds of crushed almonds, 17,000 ounces of chocolate sauce, and 11,500 cherries.

A display firm in East Orange will provide 2,000 cardboard boxes, on which miles of split aluminum-lined cardboard tubing, donated by Mobil Oil, will be placed. The banana splits will be created in the giant tubing.

Help From the Community. Scores of people, many from area schools, have volunteered to help. Many will serve as captains in charge of each of the banana split's 460 fifty-foot sections.

The creation of the giant sundae will launch the beginning of "Communiversity Day" at noon. While not an official part of this annual town and gown celebration, it shares many of the same objectives.

"We came up with the idea as a way to get the community and University working together toward one main goal," says Mr. Sichel, "to raise money for what we felt was a worthwhile association for Princeton. We want to show the world that Princeton has spirit and concern."

A graduate of Millburn High School (N.J.), he was inspired by a similar event that took place in Millburn about four years ago, when a 1.5-mile banana split was built to raise money for the high school.

Students and other volunteers will set up the giant dish the night before, along with spoons, knives and nonperishable foods. The ice cream and whipped cream will be brought over in the morning in refrigerated trucks. The University Department of Food Services will donate napkins and cutlery.

Monies raised on April 25 will help Princeton Family Service expand its adult day care program for the frail elderly; establish alcohol and drug education workshops for teens and parents; and enable additional resource material to be purchased for its alcohol education program.

Tickets will be sold on Palmer Square this weekend, and may also be obtained by calling the Princeton University Student Government Office at 452-3102 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, or from Family Service, 120 John Street, 924-2098.

Family Service is seeking "Top Bananas" — people willing to contribute $51 or $102 so that tickets can be distributed to children from poorer families.

"We want everybody to come out," says Mr. Sichel. "It's more than just a banana split, it's a Princeton day, a celebration of Princeton."

—Myrna K. Bearse

STUDENT ORGANIZERS Jon Sichel and Debbie Crockett are shown with Family Service's Rhona Porter, center, after a meeting to plan the upcoming Banana Split-tacular.

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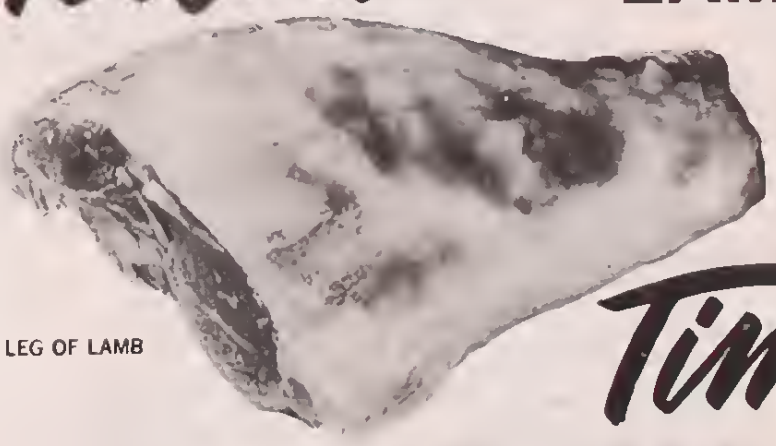
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THE MORRIS DANCE GROUP, named for its youthful choreographer and founder Mark Morris, will perform Saturday at 8 at McCarter Theater. The performance is one of the theater's "Cutting Edge" series, and will include four works choreographed by Mr. Morris himself.

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News of The THEATRES

Modern Dance Company At McCarter Saturday

Mark Morris, a 29-year-old Seattle-born choreographer, will bring his contemporary dance company to McCarter Theatre for a single performance on Saturday at 8 as part of McCarter's "Cutting Edge" series.

Mr. Morris has been cited for his ability to graft and shape divergent dance forms into complexly structured works. Critics have praised his ability to assimilate many dance traditions and styles and convert them into something startlingly new.

Mr. Morris is particularly noted for his effective use of music, which ranges from reggae and rock to Poulenc, Bach and the Beatles. One of the many works he has choreographed for his company of 12 dancers is about the death of Socrates, another about perverted sexuality, and yet another about classic American Indian dance.

In its first Princeton appearance, the Mark Morris Dance Group will offer four works by their founder-choreographer. They are *Canonic Three-Quarter Studies* set to music of various composers; *Deck of Cards*, to music of George Jones, T. Texas Tyler and Jimmy Logsdon; *Celestial Greetings*, set to popular Thai music; and Mr. Morris' single most acclaimed work, *Gloria*, which utilizes Vivaldi's *Gloria in D*.

Tickets are $12, $13, $15, $16 and $21. Call 683-8000, Monday-Saturday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

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– *Arlene Croce, The New Yorker, 1986*

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'Ebony Princess' by Senior Peaches Bryant Will Be Performed at Princeton High School

COLLABORATORS: Toby Miller is the director and Peaches Bryant the author of a 45-minute one-act play which will be performed April 22 and 25 at 8 at the high school. Peaches also plays the mother in the curtain raiser by Langston Hughes in which Toby has a walk-on. Working on scenery in the background are Johanne Stoetzel, stage manager Lisa Silberman and Makunda Abdul.

If it isn't the first play at Princeton High School written by a black student and played by an all-black cast, it surely is the first to be directed by a red-haired white student.

Actually two plays are in rehearsal under Toby Miller's direction. *Soul Gone Home*, a two-character bit play by Langston Hughes will serve as the curtain raiser for *Ebony Princess* by Peaches, a PHS senior whose full name is Harriet Olivia Bryant — Peaches is her pen name and the name by which she is known to family and friends.

The plays will be performed in the high school auditorium Wednesday, April 22, and again on Saturday, April 25. The curtain is at 8 both evenings. Admission is $2, and the proceeds will be divided between the Princeton High School Scholarship Fund and the high school drama club, called Spectacle Theatre.

———

Toby is a junior who took Acting I his freshman year and leaped straight into Acting IV, the advanced class, his sophomore year. He also spent a semester in a McCarter Theatre Training Wing acting class. His acting career has similarly escalated, from the chorus in *Wonderful Town* to one-act leads in Agatha Christie's *Cards on the Table* and Christopher Durang's *The Actor's Nightmare* performed in acting class, to the male lead in a full-length drama club production of *Beyond Therapy*.

This year, as a junior thinking about college, he has concentrated on academics, and played only a supporting role in Moliere's *The Miser*. But he also has served as lighting director and has done a little bit of everything backstage, from make-up to costumes to being stage manager, as do all drama club members.

———

Involving Blacks in Drama. Learning of the interest on the part of the school administration in involving black students in the drama program, he volunteered to take that on as a special project. The next step, Toby says, was to find a suitable play "and to think through whether it should have an all-black cast or be integrated; be by a black playwright about black issues, or a 'normal' play with a black cast; or be about teenagers."

Langston Hughes was a favorite author, and research in the public library turned up *Soul Gone Home*, which seem-

Continued on Next Page

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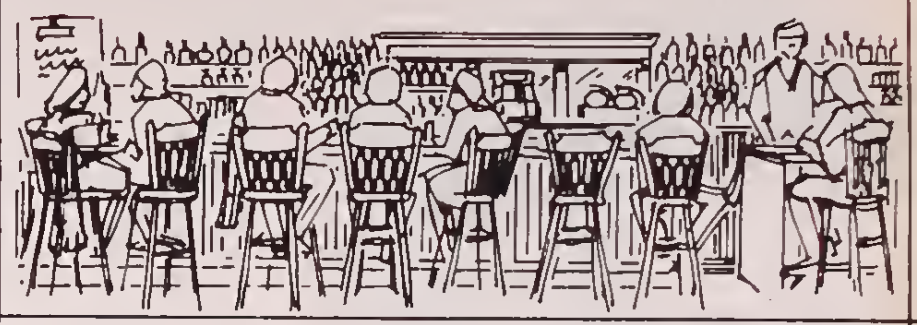

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Platoon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Making Mr. Right (PG13), (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:10, Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Therese, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, The Assault, daily at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Betty Blue, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Working Girls, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Outrageous Fortune (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Project X (PG), Fri. & Sat. 3, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Police Academy IV (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater III, Nightmare on Elm Street 3 (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; Fri. & Sat. 3:30, 6:15, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Raising Arizona (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, Outrageous Fortune (R), call theater for times; Theater III, Three for the Road (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Aristocats (G), Fri. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:15; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 5, 7:15; Mon. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:15; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30; Theater II, Tin Men (R), Fri. 1:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 10:15; Mon. 1:45, 7:30, 9:55; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater III, Lethal Weapon (R), Fri.-Mon. 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater IV, Secret of My Success (PG13), Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater VI, Burglar (R), Fri. 1:45, 4:30, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 7:15, 10:30; Mon. 1:45, 4:30, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Blind Date (PG 13), Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theater II, Evil Dead 2, (R), Thurs, 1, 7:25, 9:25; call theater for weekend times or possible new listing Friday.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: La Dolce Vita, Thurs. 7:30, 10:45; Black and White in Color, Fri. 7:30, 9:15, 11; Rules of the Game, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; and Last Year at the Marienbad, Sun. 7:30, 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ed ideal, because "it was very funny and required virtually no set." Next he approached Peaches, whom he did not know but who was featured in a story in the school newspaper and who had one of her plays performed in acting class. She offered *Ebony Princess*, which Toby describes as "a great play, and because it is about a teenager and family conflict and it fits perfectly" with the Langston Hughes play.

Peaches is a prolific writer who has participated in Joan Goodman's writing workshop at PHS. She writes every day, and in every medium. Poems are easy, she says, but she likes "long things," in which she can develop the character. Sometimes she turns a long story into a play, which is the way *Ebony Princess* evolved.

It describes the Christmas visit home to Detroit of a girl named Jessie, who is a student at Princeton University, and is having a difficult time being accepted. The family are lower middle class — "having trouble getting by," Peaches says, and Jessie has spent much of her life trying to impress people — "pretending she is smarter and better than they are." In a discussion with her mother, she realizes "she has to be her own person and stop pretending."

Seven Character Play. Mary Harris plays Jessie, and Makunda Abdul plays her mother Darthea. John Thompson has been cast as Jessie's father, who is jealous that his daughter is getting the college education that he himself did not receive. Geraldine Livingston plays the militant sister Sheila, who thinks Jessie has "given in" by going to a white institution.

Darius Young plays the happy-go-lucky basketball-playing youngest child in what Peaches describes as "this explosive little family." Also present are Jessie's Aunt Mary, who says exactly what's on her mind in a humorous role, and her husband Cal, who has one line, but Toby guarantees that one line will draw "hundreds of laughs."

Peaches, who says she has lots of written stuff that no one has ever seen and who never thought she would see this play performed, adds that it has been fun watching it all come together. "The cast is so great. They have worked hard and really made it come to life," she says.

Asked whether he thinks the purpose for which he took on

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

this directing project — namely, to involve black students in the PHS drama program — has been served, Toby says that the mere fact that the plays have been put on is a measure of success.

"We went through a lot to get it done," he says. "A lot of students had sports, or jobs, or were scared. We had to sandwich it in between the winter musical and the spring play. We wanted responsible people, who would have fun doing it but who would realize the rigors of putting on a production. It's not always the most fun having a red-haired kid yelling at you.

"The way I will know whether it served the purpose," Toby adds, "is if a black student says 'I saw *Ebony Princess*. That looks like fun, and I'm going to try out.' " He says he has learned a lot and met people he would not have met otherwise — thus satisfying his own personal goals

— Barbara L. Johnson

Musical Opens Friday At Hopewell Theater

The musical *Dames at Sea*, a musical spoof of movies of the 1930's, opens Friday at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell for a six weekend run. The show ran in New York for 17 months in the 1970's and was revived last season.

Lora Palumbo plays Ruby, who arrives in New York with nothing but her tap shoes and hopes of becoming a Broadway star. Dick, the carefree hero who writes instant song hits, is played by Richard Ambrose.

Carol Ann Hanlon has been cast as Joan the tough chorus girl with a big heart, while Mona, the established star nicknamed "the Amazon Queen," is played by Suzanne Wuscher. Richard Chibbaro is Dick's sailor chum, and Lawrence Bigby will play both the harried producer in Act I and the lovesick captain of a battleship in Act II.

Off-Broadstreet co-producers Robert Thick and his wife Julia are responsible for directing and choreographing *Dames At Sea*, and musical direction is by David Hutching, organist at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Performances are Friday through Sunday through May 23. On Friday and Saturday evenings dessert is at 7 and the curtain at 8. Sunday afternoon dessert is at 1:30, with the curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $13.75, and on Saturday it is $15. The price includes dessert. There is a senior citizens discount on Sunday matinees.

For reservations, call the box office at 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

The Black Experience Focus of Theater Piece

Spell #7, Ntozake Shange's theatrical poem about being black in America, will open at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, on Friday at 8. A production of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, *Spell #7* will continue Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19 and again April 23-26.

Ms. Shange is best-known for her award-winning play *For Colored Girls Who Hove Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*. Like that work, *Spell #7* is filled with prose poems and theatrical riffs that the actors embark on almost as if they were singing songs. These highly original pieces look carefully at the experiences of black men and women, experiences such as a night out alone on the town, a trip to the islands, giving birth, or going to Madison Square Garden for a rock concert.

While the poems investigate dozens of subjects, some serious and some comic, they concentrate most frequently on the way black men and women are stereotyped in the theater and in real life.

To highlight this aspect of the play, Ms. Shange has placed the action in a bar near the theater district of a large city. Black actors and actresses, some employed and some out of work, come in to brag, complain, and share their experiences. All are trying to make a living in the theater, and some are also trying to create a new image of blacks for their audiences.

Spell #7 is directed by Talvin Wilks. Two years ago Mr. Wilks directed his own play, *Incubus*, at Princeton. Since graduation, he has worked with Crossroads Theater and the McCarter Theater Company. He returns to the University as a guest director.

Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for adults. For reservations, call 452-3676 weekdays between 9 and 5.

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The Performance of Berlioz' Requiem Fulfills Lifelong Dream of Conductor Walter Nollner

For conductor Walter Nollner, the performances this past weekend of Hector Berlioz' Requiem were nothing short of the fulfillment of a lifelong dream. From the time that choruses under his direction sang the Requiem with Pierre Monteux in San Francisco in the late 1940's, Mr. Nollner has been looking for the right conditions of location and personnel with which to perform the work himself.

Renovations in Alexander Hall provided Mr. Nollner with the proper environment. The wider, deeper stage gave him the space he needed for 168 instrumentalists and singers, and the improved acoustics made for good balance between them. Princeton University's Glee Club and Chapel Choir were bolstered with choristers from the community to make a chorus of ample size, and the university's orchestra was likewise augmented (most notably by members of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton). A score of fine brass players were brought in from the Manhattan School of Music to round out this extraordinary ensemble.

Almost from its inception, an integral part of Mr. Nollner's dream concert has been to employ Raymond F. Fitzsimmons, a 1955 graduate of the university, as tenor soloist. Though the role was small (the tenor sings only once, in the Sanctus, and even then the movement is shared with the chorus), he sang it with dignity. Mr. Fitzsimmons dedicated his part of the concert to the memory of Robert Miller (Princeton University, 1952), a lawyer and pianist, noted for his performances of twentieth-century piano music. Mr. Miller also taught in the music department at the university.

The entire assemblage filled the stage in Richardson Auditorium, front to back and side to side. After nearly 40 years of searching, planning and waiting, Mr. Nollner had before him forces of a size and quality necessary to do justice to Berlioz' monumental work.

A Challenge. The Requiem (subtitled *Grand messe des morts*) poses some special challenges to conductors. Most prominent of these is the placement of the four brass choirs heard in the *Dies Irae* and *Lacrimosa*. Traditionally they have been spread hither and yon throughout the auditorium, often at the displeasure of members of the audience seated too close to them. Sometimes architecture lends itself to a more kindly separation of brass and listener. This writer heard one such performance conducted by Brock McElheran at the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, New York. In the newly built Helen Hosmer Concert Hall, Mr. McElheran had the option of putting the brass choirs in several of the boxes along the sides of the hall. At the appointed time, these musicians came to life with quadraphonic effect. In conjunction with a large orchestra, a bigger chorus behind it, and some 16 timpani above and behind the chorus, the whole scene was visually (if not musically) impressive.

Mr. Nollner used a different, more managable solution to this problem. In deference to his audience, he placed his brass players on either side of the orchestra. There was enough separation to give the sensation of quadraphonic sound, and yet all were close enough to avoid problems of ensemble. Acoustically, the results were very satisfying.

The other primary obstacle presented by the work is amassing enough voices to balance with full orchestra, extra brass and timpani, all playing at the same time. This writer doubts that one could ever find a chorus of sufficient size to be heard distinctly at the end of *Lacrimosa*. Mr. Nollner's 90 voices did their best to be heard without screaming, but were struggling just the same. Thankfully, such moments in this score are rare.

With that exception noted, the chorus did the job more than adequately, and at times even splendidly. The *a cappella* fifth movement (*Quaerens me*) was done very well, with marvelous diction and intonation. Hushed tones sounded almost ethereal, as they did in the second fugal treatment of *Hosanna in excelsis* in the Sanctus. This latter part led into a superbly paced crescendo which brought the movement to a brilliant conclusion.

Praise for Brass. The brass choirs deserve special note for their performance in the introduction to *Tuba mirum*. Signaling the commencement of the final judgment, these choirs could nearly have awakened the dead. It's not that their sound was too loud, but rather *good* and loud. Intonation was perfect, and cross-rhythms of two notes against three were played with remarkable clarity.

The rest of the orchestra fared very well, despite some tuning problems in the winds. As "pick-up" orchestras go, the strings were nicely unified. Those times during which the accompaniment was very busy, individual lines in the strings remained clear and distinct. The percussion section also played very tastefully throughout, as powerful or as subdued as was needed, right to the last notes of the piece.

Having cast Mr. Fitzsimmons for this performance some 25 years ago, Mr. Nollner must have been very confident of his abilities as a soloist. Mr. Fitzsimmons is gifted with a voice of great substance and finesse, and exercised both these gifts in this performance. Though he was positioned behind the orchestra, he had sufficient projection to be heard and understood. His voice was beautifully focused, and contrasted wonderfully with the angelic sounds of the heavenly hosts (in the guise of sopranos and altos) as they echoed his supplications.

Many of us have dreams which we pursue throughout our lives. Some of us achieve them fully and resoundingly. Some find that our lives have slipped by and the dreams remain unfulfilled. Most of us fall between these two extremes. Mr. Nollner undoubtedly fits securely in the first category. Performances such as this involve many risks, both musical and logistical. Mr. Nollner accepted those risks, grappled with them, and succeeded in overcoming most of them. We as listeners enjoyed the fruit of his 40-year quest for this performance. Congratulations, Mr. Nollner.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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MUSIC

Mostly Modern Works Planned by Soprano

Soprano Martha Elliott will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on campus.

She will be accompanied by pianist Mut Sumi Moteki and violist Valerie Dimond. The program will include songs by Mozart and 20th-century works by Anton Webern, John Jacob Niles, Charles Ives, Samuel Barber, Dominick Argento, David Diamond and Milton Babbitt. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

———

A graduate of Princeton University and the Juilliard School, Ms. Elliott is a resident of Princeton and known to audiences here for her appearances with the Princeton University Opera Theatre, and her roles of Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro*, Zerlina in *Don Giovanni*, and Papagena in *The Magic Flute* with the June Opera Festival. A frequent oratorio soloist, she has performed in Philadelphia, Boston and the New Jersey-New York area.

Currently, she is teaching voice at Princeton University.

Martha Elliott

Gilbert & Sullivan Night To Aid Alcholism Council

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism will sponsor an evening of Gilbert and Sullivan music Sunday, May 3 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

Dessert will be served at 7:30, and the singing will begin at 8:30. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Mercer Council on Alcoholism's alcohol and drug prevention programs for youth.

During intermission, former Governor Richard J. Hughes, who has been chairman of the Council's board of trustees since its inception in 1978, and the late E. Webb Harrison, who served on the board for several years before his recent death, will be given community service awards for their dedicated support of the Council's work.

Eight schools in Mercer County subscribe to the Council's Student Assistance Service — a free and confidential program which places education specialists in the schools to counsel students who need help with alcohol dependence, drug abuse and other personal problems. Several of these schools wish to expand the program next year and several more wish to establish it for the first time.

While the Council receives a grant from the Office of the Mercer County Drug, Alcohol and Youth Programs to help fund the service on a cost sharing basis with the schools, the growth requires additional fund-raising efforts.

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Joining George Gallup on the Gilbert and Sullivan program will be Anne Ackley, Sharon Alexander, Lindsay Christiansen, Linda Mindlin, Brent Monahan, Bruce Turner, Thomas Groves and John Woodard.

Reservations will be taken for sponsors at $40 per person and for patrons at $100 per person. Contributions are tax deductible. For more information, call the Mercer Council on Alcoholism at 396-5874.

———

University Chapel Choir Offers Mozart Program

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, directed by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Milbank Concert in the University Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 2:30. The concert will be devoted to music by Mozart.

The featured work will be the Mass in C Major (KV317), the so-called *Coronation Mass*. Written by Mozart in the late 1770's for the church of Maria Plein near Salzburg, this mass may be the composer's best-known sacred composition after the Requiem.

The remainder of the program will be made up of shorter compositions. The works for chorus will include the "Kyrie" in E flat Major (from about the same period as the mass), and the motet *Sancta Maria* (from a somewhat earlier period). Also on the program are several organ sonatas, compositions for small chamber orchestra and organ, written by Mozart for the Salzburg Cathedral.

The orchestra will be made up of members of the Princeton University Orchestra, plus a number of players from the Princeton community. The organist will be Curtis Lasell, principal university organist in the University Chapel.

The concert is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

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Three Performances Set By Student Dance Group

Expressions, a Princeton University dance company, will present three performances this weekend at Richardson Auditorium. The program begins at 8 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Expressions has established a reputation for featuring the talent of new student choreographers and dancers and combining modern, jazz and classical elements. The programs will also feature the male *a capella* singing group, The Footnotes, and Scott Davis of the Princeton Mime Company.

Tickets are available at the box office before the performance. Tickets are $6, and $4 for students.

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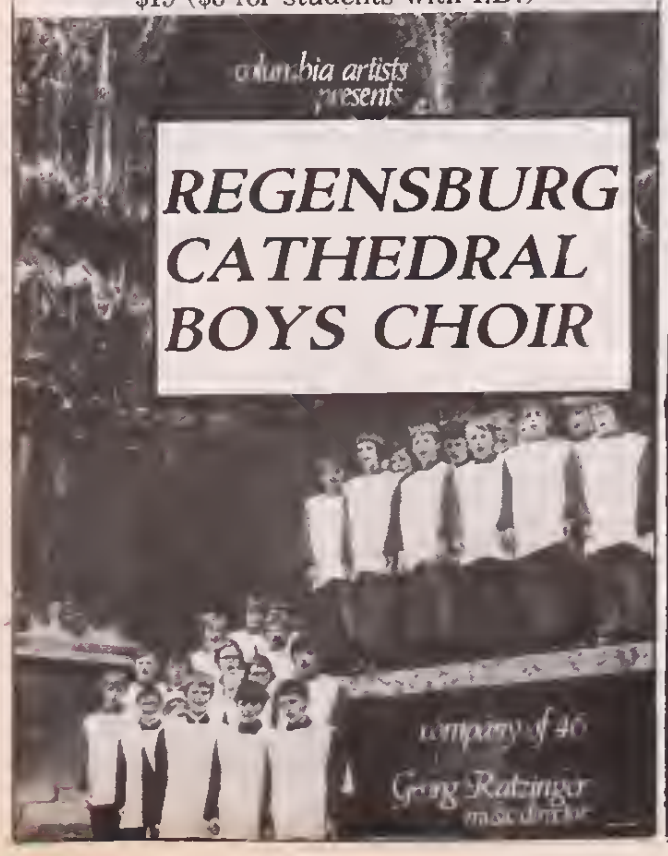

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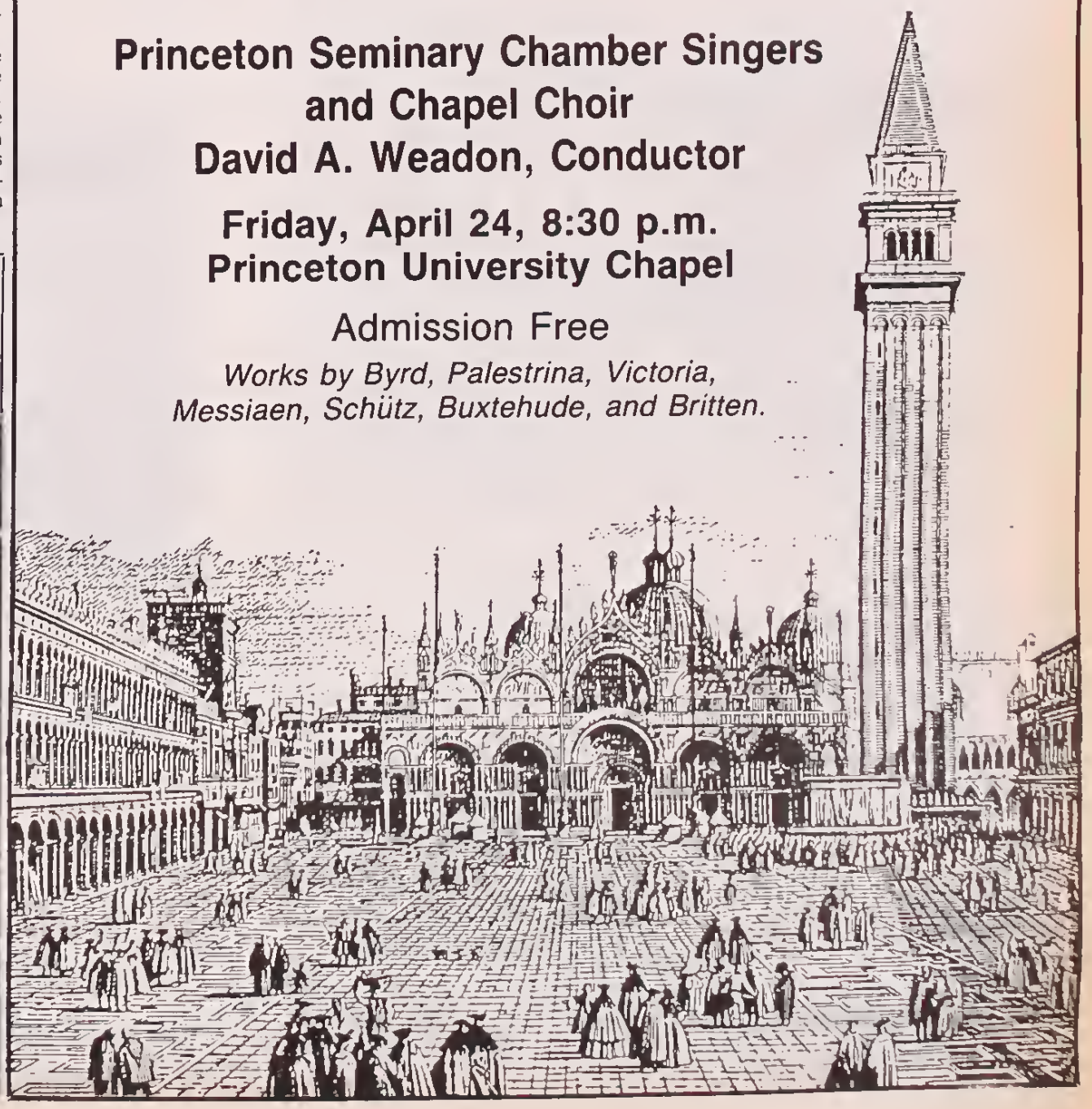

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ART

Abstract Expressionists In Retrospective Show

The current show at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is intended to function on three levels. The first is to give the viewer a feeling for the "excitement and daring, grand gesture and heroic character" of the Abstract Expressionists who treated the canvas as a "stage" on which to act out or "express" an emotion rather than as a space on which to record a scene or object.

The second aim is to recognize some of those artists who continued to explore the genre in the late 1950s, after the first wave of abstract expressionism receded and other artists were turning to a cooler and less emotional style. The third purpose is to give exposure to three of those latter-day abstract expressionists whose names are not as well-known as the giants of the era.

Although the names Mario Garcia, Albert Kotin and Ben Wilson might not set off any immediate bells, they typify the abstract expressionist genre as well as point up the fact that the movement's vocabulary was far from monolithic.

Garcia's large-scaled, kinetic canvas, along the lines of Franz Kline and Willem de Kooning, confront the viewer with highly charged brushstrokes and splashes of brilliant color. His "Barn Series" are landscapes reduced to their most abstract level. The "barn" itself is a block of vivid red, often outlined roughly in black, at the center of each canvas. Surrounding elements complete the scene.

Albert Kotin's works are purely abstract. There is not even the suggestion of a debt to literal origins in these blasts of color and gesture. Pigment is thickly applied, with brilliant streaks of orange-reds and tantalizing hints of other colors peeking thrnugh gaps in overlays of ochre. The effect, although lacking the radiant luminosity of the Northern Lights, is somewhat similar.

Ben Wilson's large canvases, while still within the abstract expressionist mode, retain echoes of Picasso, Braque and even mechanistic elements of Ferand Leger. Sweeping geometric shapes appear more considered and less frankly gestural than Garcia's. His palette is more toned down and darkly hued than either Garcia's or Kotin's. Paint is thickly applied and is often mixed with gritty particles to add texture.

Although Abstract Expressionism as a movement has apparently been relegated to art history texts, its impact remains strikingly immediate.

Images Remembered. Watercolors by Carol Z. Brody and Sylvia Cummings Kokatnur can be seen at The Backdoor Gallery through the end of the month.

Brody flirts with the abstract dimensions of her subjects without completely abandoning their representational origins. Her colorful watercolor landscapes and still lifes perform a balancing act on the edge of impressionism without ever quite spilling over into the out-and-out abstract. Some of the works are augmented with scrunched-up wisps of paper which add texture to the watercolors and qualify them as "collages."

The artist's landscapes — or more accurately, rockscapes — describe trees sprouting from a foundation of rocks. The roots insinuate themselves down in-

"RIDER," a work in bronze by Jacqueline terKuile of Princeton, will be included in "Ellarslie Open," a group exhibit at Ellarslie in Trenton through April 26.

to the fissures among the rocks, thereby creating a tension between organic and inorganic earth elements. Just as the effect is more abstract than actual, the color is more fanciful than real.

Landscapes such as *Distant Mountains* are more conventional. Fields, bare trees and buildings are covered with a layer of snow, while a dark blue line of mountains spreads along the distaot horizon. Still lifes range from the splashy rosy pots of flowers in some works to minimal suggestions of floral shapes.

Kokatnur handles the medium in a more conventional way. Although she has a competent hold on the technical requirements there are no exciting creative leaps to which she carries her work. Her landscapes are representational and her floral still lifes, while

Continued on Next Page

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"BERTIE'S WAY," part of the Barn Series by Mario Garcia, will be on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art through April 22. It is included in the exhibition, "Abstract Expressionist Tendencies, 1955-65."

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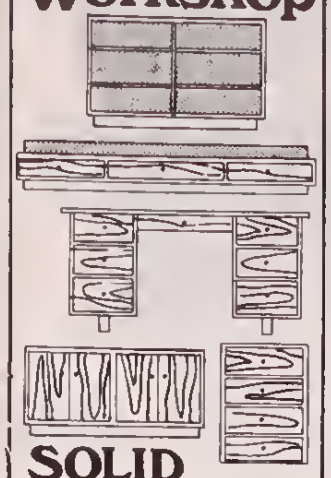

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

leaf and petal are more exactingly defined than Brody's, are less imaginative.

———

Craft as Fine Art. Fifty artists are represented in the crafts show at Full House Gallery in Kingston. There's the usual assortment of basketry, pottery and wall hangings that one expects, but the offerings in this periodic exhibition always include items that are sprightly and imaginative. Whether or not "crafts" represent "fine art" can be argued *ad infinitum*, perhaps, but there's surely no argument that Dorothy Gillespie's wonderfully whimisical streamers of colorfully painted aluminum would brighten anyone's day.

Marian Slespian's radiant cloisonne wall hangings, full of delightful fairy-tale elements, are exquisitely crafted, as are Barbara Cahn's delicate porcelain bowls, highly glazed and tinted in pale shades of gray, pink and cream.

———

A happy footnote is a delightful set piece by Rebecca Shannon. *Three Ladies at Tea*, completely sans-clothing except for extravagant Victorian hats, are sitting about a small table enjoying a cup of afternoon tea. Lurking in the background is a smarmy-looking "lounge lizard" clad in a brocade smoking jacket and white silk ascot. (Shannon is also the architect of the life-sized Einstein, whose black sweatshirt reads "E=mc². It's all relative.")

Another bit of whimsy — a perfect gift for that gardener with a brown thumb — is an assortment of stuffed house plants. Made of cotton — pot and all — these perky bouquets of greenery will brighten any dark corner any day of the year.

—Marion Burdick

Art Workshop Planned For Kids in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an art workshop for children aged 7 to 10 years with Kathleen Davey on Saturday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m. Ms. Davey will instruct children in the use of watercolors. There will be a small charge for children who wish to keep the box of watercolors.

Ms. Davey is an artist and a professional art therapist. She works privately and with schools in counseling families and young adults.

Registration is required. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

———

Childrens' Art Workshops Set to Begin on April 23

A series of art workshops will be held for children in grades 1-4 at the Arts Council of Princeton. They will run for six consecutive Thursday afternoons, from 4 to 5:15, beginning April 23.

The workshops are entitled "Eighteen Flavors," "Our Town," "Scratch Board Etching," "Pattern Printmaking," "Picture Words," and "Sun Prints."

Enrollment is limited to ten. For registration, call Susan Kriegman at 799-3012 by April 21.

———

Exhibits

"Broken Symmetry: Books," by Suellen Glashauser, a New Jersey Artist Series exhibition, will open Saturday at the New Jersey State Museum.

The exhibition, which will continue through June 7, is a collection of one-of-a-kind, handmade books. Unlike books that tell a story with words, these use visual images as a means of expression. One series, for example, combines ordinary papers such as candy wrappers, labels and notebook pages. Each binding is handstitched and no glue is used.

Ms.Glashauser has had 12 one-person exhibits since 1968 and participated in more than 140 group shows organized by institutions

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MAILBOX

Lane Markings on Nassau Creating More Confusion

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Could someone please tell me who is responsible for the current traffic confusion in central Princeton?

It has apparently been decided that all traffic in the inside lane on Nassau Street going South now has to turn right down Witherspoon Street. Although the turn is clearly marked — along with at least six other traffic signs in a very short block — the turn is rarely obeyed and infrequently enforced by the police.

To add to the problems, the same genius who decided that traffic in the outside lane going north on Nassau must now turn left at the Washington Road junction (onto Vandeventer). This compulsory turn is badly marked and almost universally ignored, which is probably for the best since the traffic on the inside lane is frequently backed up because of trucks or large vehicles trying to negotiate the right turn onto Washington.

If these turns are necessary for our safety then they should be consistently enforced: if they are not, they should be abolished forthwith. As it stands at present, the issuing of summonses to the occasional unfortunate motorist may bring in income for the Borough of Princeton but can only serve to worsen the deteriorating relationship between the law-abiding public and the local police.

RICHARD K. HANKINSON
172 South Harrison Street

Good Will Often Lacking; Rights Group Needed Too

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In her letter in your issue of April 8th, Sylvia Nini writes that she's fed up with all the fuss about race. She'd like blacks and whites to relate to one another in human terms.

Just as within each race we like some people and not others, she'd like to see us relate across racial lines, one on one, according to our likes and dislikes.

That is a laudable goal. In the meantime, we're stuck with the heritage of slavery and the virus of racism.

We need all the good will we can muster and, since it is often lacking, we need Civil Rights Commissions too.

MALCOLM DIAMOND
24 Wheatsheaf Lane

A Plea for Housing Here From Native Princetonian

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was born and raised in Princeton, as were my mother and my grandmother. My grandmother came to Princeton at the age of four about 70 years ago.

I have three girls ages eight, five and three. In 1981, I put an application for low income housing with the Princeton Housing Authority. Before that, in 1978, I was originally with my mother before she moved to Hedding Circle, but I got married and moved with my husband

Since 1979, I have been a single parent and my three children and I have lived in one room after one room after one room, in Trenton. I have begged and pleaded with the Housing Authority for a place where my three children and I wouldn't have to be cooped up in one room, but the answer they give me is that there are people on the waiting list before me and whoever has the worst need gets first choice.

I know there are a lot of people who live in low income housing who aren't from Princeton and for that matter who aren't even from this country. I thought that the reason these places were built was to bring back some of the Princetonians who moved away because of housing shortages, and that they got first preference, but maybe I was misinformed.

I believe I have been overlooked too many times. Please print this letter, because I believe there are a lot of people who feel the same way I do, but are afraid to speak up.

STEPHANIE Y. M. GAINES
Tioga Street
Trenton

Relations Between Police, Blacks Need Improving

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a member of Princeton's black community I say that matters between the Princeton Borough Police and the black community are in desperate need of improvement. I am angry to the highest degree over the fact two Borough officers, sometime in March, told me too harshly, in using overkill, to put down a snowball.

Because I do not think the Lieutenant, the Captain, or the Chief would fairly address my grievances, I write this letter to the editor.

DARRYL STANLEY
40 Red Oak Row

Borough Police Thanked For Courteous Service

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your April 1 issue carried a letter criticizing our Princeton police. It's taken that letter to motivate me to this belated expression of gratitude to the Princeton Borough police force.

I offer my appreciation to the officer who handled a traffic accident in which I was involved last fall. The officer showed appropriate concerns for my physical condition, arranged for towing what was left of my car, and conducted his questioning in an objective, gentlemanly manner. Another policeman drove me to the emergency unit at the hospital.

About a year ago, when my husband became ill in the middle of the night, two officers who responded to my call administered oxygen and arranged for his transfer to the hospital.

Fortunately, these are the only times I've needed individual help from the police force, but daily we live with a feeling of security that the Princeton police force makes possible.

Thank you, Princeton police.

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Mailbox

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Rebuttal Is Offered To Letter on Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May a former Princeton resident join the fray over the March 25 TOWN TOPICS interview with Allegra Dengler of the Princeton Parents Education Network (PEN)? I was last year's PTO Vice-President for Special Projects at the Community Park school, and have since moved to Hopewell in quest of better schools.

In their letter of April 8, Ms. Foster and Ms. Milner display an extraordinary naivete about the Princeton schools. Furthermore, they are shamelessly patronizing to Mrs. Dengler, by refusing to even mention her name while attacking her statements that were quoted and paraphrased with admirable accuracy by the TOWN TOPICS reporter. Instead, Ms. Foster and Ms. Milner go through the insulting masquerade of criticizing the TOWN TOPICS for a "thoroughly one-sided article."

First of all, let's dispense with the red herring of who teaches reading in kindergarten at the Community Park School (CP). That CP has one extraordinarily gifted kindergarten teacher who year-after-year has virtually all of her students reading is an indisputable fact, of which Ms. Foster and Ms. Milner can only be vincibly ignorant.

Mrs. Dengler's point, however, is that the grade school curriculum is so vague and so ignored, that any teacher can teach almost anything he/she wants in a given grade or school. If the CP kindergarten-level reading program — or rather lack thereof — doesn't convince Ms. Foster and Ms. Milner, there are numerous other examples that many frustrated Princeton pareots could provide.

In the published interview, Mrs. Dengler offered two others, which Ms. Foster and Ms. Milner chose to ignore. Mrs. Dengler's point, however, is conceded by Carol Choye, the new superintendent, who, I'm told, indicated to parents receotly that she was appalled by the casual disregard of grade-level curriculum she discovered upon coming to Princeton.

Ms. Foster and Ms. Milner seem especially exercised about the issue of whether Princeton parents are genuinely welcome in the school policy-making process, whether the district makes a substantial effort to keep parents informed. Let me offer two examples pertinent to this issue:

---

1. Last year the Princeton schools failed to be certified by the state authorities. In a frantic last-minute effort to meet state physical education requirements, the administration introduced in mid-schoolyear an extra phys ed class for CP students during their lunchtime recess, and didn't bother to inform parents, not even in the weekly school bulletin.

As the father of a kindergarten child, f only found out weeks after the fact, and was concerned that, in full-day kindergarten, depriving a child of his/her unstructured playtime during recess verged on child abuse. I raised my concerns at the next PTO meeting and was appalled by the ensuing discussion, which was generally supportive of the move.

I vividly recall one PTO member, who openly voiced approval of structured phys ed during recess, because "otherwise it's a ghetto out there in the playground." As with most PTO meetings, the discussion turned back to the Mums Sale and the Spring Plant Sale or something like that, and the administration never did bother to inform all parents of the substitution of phys ed for recess.

The issue of how poorly Princeton parents are informed by the administration is addressed by Ms. Foster and Ms. Milner with a patronizing series of not-so-gentle hints which amount to saying, if only the parent would volunteer more and hang around the school more, the communication would be marvellous. Yes, patronizing, patronizing to the many working parents who can't come to PTO monthly meetings so conveniently scheduled at CP for 9 a.m. on Monday, and patronizing to Mrs. Dengler, who has served as treasurer of the CP PTO for two years now and has been at least as active in school activities as Ms. Foster and Ms. Miloer.

As a PTO vice-president at CP last year, I was fairly well-informed, but no thanks to administration policy. I learned more about my boy's Hopewell School in the first week's blizzard of mimeographed letters from the principal than I learned all year as an "insider" at CP.

2. In November, 1985, the Princeton Regional School District went through the motions of being responsive to widespread parental concern about multi-age grouping in the elementary schools. More than 60 parents (quite a crowd by Princeton standards) showed up for a hearing before the Program Committee of the school board and aired their grievances. The school board proceeded in its next full meeting, after two minutes of discussion, to table the issue until a new superintendent was hired.

Despite the pressures of the superintendent search, the school board did, however, in ensuing meetings, find considerably more than two minutes — actually almost two hours of time — for the rather arcane issue of sharing royalties on staff inventions. Seventeen months later, I still scan the TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Packet in vain for news of the school district's response to that meeting about multi-age with 60 parents so long ago. (Hopewell, incidentally, seems to manage small class-size without ever having recourse to the administration expedient of multi-age classes).

These are just two serious examples of school district disregard of parental concerns from last year. Mrs. Dengler and ber 30 fellow members of PEN can offer many more from this school year, while I've been appreciating the very good Hopewell schools and following Princeton's troubles through the media.

If Princeton administrators and PTO officers would spend less energy congratulating themselves on their "lightbhouse school district" and more sincere effort working with groups like PEN, maybe fewer parents would feel the need to put their children in private school or, as I did, move to Hopewell.

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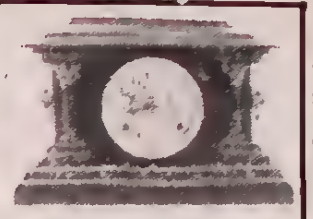

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:

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DEALER'S AUTO BODY Collision Experts. Foreign & Domestic. Glass installed. Woodside Rd., Robbinsville. 259-6390

DYNAMARC AUTO BODY, INC. Foreign & Domestic, Fiberglass repairs. Free estimates. Expert refinishing. 1743 Rt. 1, MONMOUTH JUNCTION 201-297-0527

QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP. Amer. & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES. 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville. 799-3119

REILLY'S COLLISION 24-hr. towing. Rt. 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-9390

● Auto Cellular Telephones:

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BOWEN COMMUNICATIONS Auth. Dealer for N.E.C. Cellular Telephones. Sales & Service. 609-888-0062

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● Auto Dealers:

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Princeton, 452-9400

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400

Continued in Next Column

● Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEDOR BUICK Rts. 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444

BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202 206 North, Somerville 201-725-3020

CADILLAC SALES, SERVICE, LEASING BROGAN CADILLAC, 1100 Livingston Av. No. Brunswick (off Rt. 1) 201-745-4800

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111

CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport) 924-3350

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310

DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER. 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. MERCATANTI JEEP, 2635 South Broad St., Trenton. 888-1800

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somrvl. 201-685-0800

R & M AUTOMOTIVE INC. MEYER PLOW DISTRIBUTOR 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

SUBARU SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, LEASING NITTI'S SUBARU 1883 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 588-1331

VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325.

WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185

Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport) 924-9330

● Auto Glass:

RON'S CUSTOM AUTO UPHOLSTERY, INC. 3145 Quakerbridge Road, Mercerville. 586-5787

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DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing Twp. 396-5536

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TIGER GARAGE. All auto repairs. Towing. NIASE Certified Mechanic. 343 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0609

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UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd. Lwrvl. 896-8000

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IT'S NEW To Us

Expert Personal Fitting At Edith's Lingerie Shop

"No need for a last name. Everyone knows me as Edith." The proprietor of Edith's Lingerie Shop at 30 Nassau Street smiles as she contemplates her third decade in Princeton and what it has meant to provide customers with the finest lingerie and the finest fit.

"I started this store with my mother in 1956 and now my daughter is here," she says with pride. "I have a designing background. I attended design school in Vienna before coming to the United States from Hungary in 1947, and I designed bras, girdles and bathing suits, as well as surgical garments. I have always been interested in helping people. It gives me great satisfaction to educate people about garments and to assist them."

LUSCIOUS LINGERIE: "We carry more lingerie than department stores, and we specialize in merchandise they don't have space for. We go out of our way to service the customer, and this includes expert fitting." Edith, owner of the Nassau Street lingerie shop which carries her name, and her daughter, Anne, enjoy supplying customers with gorgeous gowns, filmy negligees, beautiful bathing suits and sleek undergarments.

Edith's first stop in this country was Massachusetts, and by then, she had decided to concentrate on selling rather than sewing. Later, after arriving in Princeton, she worked for a year at Bamberger's. When customers urged her to open a lingerie shop, however, she found she liked the idea. "I had always thought about having a shop of my own," she recalls. "My customers saw a need to focus on lingerie, and, of course, this was my field. I love it. I can truly say I like everything about it — the people, the challenges and the buying."

Edith opened her shop on Chambers Street in February 1956 and remained there until 1979, when she moved to the present location on Nassau Street. Loyal customers have delighted in both the selection and the personal service which have been emphasized through the years. "We cater to all ages," reports Edith. "Girls come in for their first bra, and they continue to come as they get older. In some cases, we've really seen third and fourth generations in the same family.

"I am especially known for fitting," she continues. "We fit brassieres, including mastectomy fittings. Whatever we sell has to fit. This is our specialty."

Lingerie is glamournus, alluring and romantic, and Edith's carries a delectable selection. There are beautiful poly-satin gowns with matching robes, elegant lounging pajamas, dramatic caftans and versatile robes that can double as dresses. Lingerie varies with the season, and as Edith says, "Right now, lingerie is very feminine, with lace and embroidery. For a time, it had a plainer look. We have all colors, fabrics and styles. Pastels are popular but so are darker and brighter colors."

Jean-Harlow Look. Those with a flair for fashion will recognize a Jean-Harlow, 1930s-type white poly-satin gown with matching robe. Cut on a bias, it has a smooth, sleek look and comes with a very wide belt, almost like an obi.

Another lovely set is a while poly-satin gown and robe with embroidery on the side and front, and puff sleeves. A Lucie Ann set is very elegant, too, in swirling stripes of aqua and white. Waltz length, it is also of poly-satin, which is an easy-care fabric.

"A totally different concept is a very short set," says Edith. "This comes with a shorty gown and a combing jacket and is a new idea."

Many of these sets are all-purpose and very useful for travel or trousseau, and a number of them also come in cotton which is so cool for summer. Edith's makes a point of carrying garments of natural fibers and gowns come in all lengths, long, short and waltz.

There are vivid caftans and beautiful lounging pajamas, including a copper-color Calvin Klein poly-satin version with shell top. Another very attractive lounging pajama comes with a long tunic. This hostess-type of at-home wear is gaining in popularity, Edith reports, as more people become aware of the concept.

Feminine, tailored, solids, prints, stripes — whatever your taste, you will find something to please your fancy.

"There are sexy teddies to sleep in," says Edith. "They come in black and white with lots of lace. Camisoles and flair pants are also popular for sleeping. We have them in prints and different designs and colors. We also have fine tailored satin pajamas, as well as cotton pajamas and sleep shirts."

There are a lot of casual breakfast wear-type cotton robes, some very spring-like pastels, with flowered prints, as well as long poly-satin robes with intriguing designs. Terry robes are always popular, and they are available in S, M, L and XL, as well as one size, and some are in velour terry.

Terry bathing suit cover-ups, both long and short in blue and white and cotton knit cover-ups are also available. Camisoles are consistently good sellers, as are half-slips, and Edith's has a large selection of both, including matching sets. Half-slips come in every length from 21" to 31", and many of them are cut very full, for wear under today's fashionable full skirts.

Full slips are in stock, too, including short, average, tall and extra tall lengths, in a variety of fabrics and colors. Pure silk underwear and gowns in different colors are also available.

Comfortable Foundation. Edith's carries a selection of foundations, and "They are less rigid, less constructed and more comfortable than before," she notes. "There are more panty girdles now, as well as unconstructed and constructed body suits, such as the 'All In One' combination bra and girdles, which gives a nice smooth look."

The very popular Hanro cotton underwear from Switzerland is available at Edith's, and includes camisoles, bikini pants in a rainbow of colors, as well as briefs. As Edith's daughter, Anne, comments, "Hanro offers everything from string

Continued on Next Page

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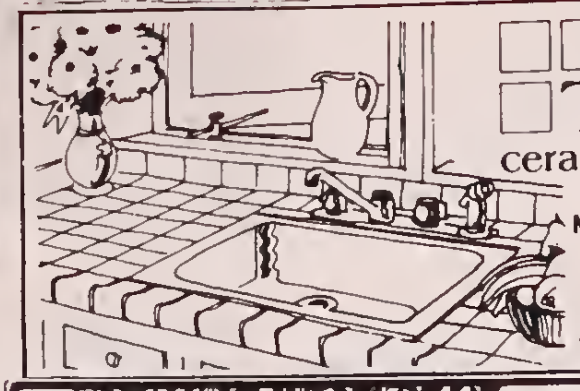

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

bikinis to the latest in jazz pants."

Suits come in many styles and designs. There is something for everyone, whether its high hip, skirt, or sarong and sizes go up to 40. Mastectomy suits are also available.

Miscellaneous items such as individual shoulder pads which hook onto a bra strap are also in stock, as well as camisoles with attaching, removable shoulder pads, and both have become popular.

Favorite labels at Edith's include Mary McFadden, Lucie Anne, Eve Stillman, Hanro, Gotex, Iris and Miss Elaine. As Anne points out, "Our fashions have become much more upbeat. We have a lot of high fashion merchandise. We go the complete range from girdles to string bikinis to tap pants, from long-line bras to the latest in Calvin Klein. And we deal mostly with American manufacturers. Why leave Princeton when we have so much to offer? We have as much as anyone in New York. We really have everything.

"Because we're a specialty shop," she continues, "we go into New York and seek out other small companies that create something different, other than for the mass market. We seek out companies that have the type of merchandise that is right for us and what we are looking for."

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A NEW LOOK: "We liked the idea of combining furniture with flowers," explain Julio and Jane Rodriguez, the new owners of The Flower Basket at 110 Nassau Street. "It makes an especially nice display for the flowers and gives the store an added dimension."

"I'm a very picky buyer," adds Edith. "I'm lucky because people like my taste." "We each have our own taste," explains Anne, "and what we buy reflects that. It's a combination."

"Also," she adds, "we have some absolutely fabulous silk coming in for Mother's Day. We'll have gowns, robes and pajamas. Look for it in the window as soon as it arrives."

Prices at Edith's vary considerably. Half-slips are $14 and up, nightgowns $24 and up, robes $40 and up and sets $65 to $300.

Edith's offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, UPS shipping, orders by phone with Visa or Mastercard and free shortening with any purchase. Customers appreciate these special touches, along with the friendly, knowledgeable staff and attentive service. As Anne says, "One of the benefits of coming to our store is the guarantee of personal attention."

Edith's is open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Flowers and Furniture Adorn the Flower Basket

With Easter just a few days away, you can count on The Flower Basket at 110 Nassau Street to provide you with a wonderful array of plants, arrangements and cut flowers, but since March, the shop has also offered antique European country furniture.

"Customers come in to buy flowers, and then they'll see the furniture and often get that, too," reports Julio Rodriguez, who with his wife Jane, purchased the store last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez, who had formerly lived in New York, had always loved flowers and when the chance to buy The Flower Basket came along, they did not hesitate. Mrs. Rodriguez is vice president in charge of customer service at a large container-leasing company, although eventually she hopes to join her husband full time at the store. "We came to Princeton because of my job. We really loved it here, and we wanted very much to get started in our own business. New Jersey seemed to be the right place. The area is growing so."

With seven designers and two design managers, the shop has an experienced staff, as well as "the biggest variety of flowers in this area, including many exotics, such as Bird of Paradise, antherium, orchids, various protea, banana blossom and torch ginger," notes Mrs. Rodriguez.

Easter is one of the busiest times, of course, and plants, including lilies, tulips and azalea,

Continued on Page 178

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Mark A. Brzezynski and Kathleen Kahny

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Kahny-Brzezynski. Kathleen Kahny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kahny, 271 Walnut Lane, to Mark A. Brzezynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brzezynski of West Windsor.

Miss Kahny, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Princeton Township. Mr. Brzezynski graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by Kubiak Electric Co., Inc.

A fall wedding is planned.

Inge-Tams. Laurie B. Inge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wellford W. Inge Jr. of Dover, Del., to Brian T. Tams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Tams Jr., 99 Snowden Lane.

Miss Inge received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Richmond, where she majored in child life therapy. She is presently employed at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Mr. Tams received a bachlor of arts degree from the University of Richmond. He is employed at James R. Newell Company in Chesterfield, Va.

An August wedding is planned.

Libby-Meytrott. Jane T. Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Makatura of Pittstown, to William B. Meytrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Meytrott of Pennington.

Miss Libby, a graduate of North Hunterdon Regional High School and Ohio State University, was a member of the U.S. Women's Marine Corps. She is currently employed in the area of real estate investments in Easton, Pa.

Mr. Meytrott, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, Trenton Junior College, and Rider College, was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. He is acting chief in the Raritan Township Police Department.

Rearick-Dalton. Shirley J. Rearick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rearick of Shelocta, Pa., to Frederick O. Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reardon, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Rearick, a graduate of Elderton High School, is currently stationed with the U.S. Air Force at the 66th Contingency Hospital, Little Rissington, England.

Mr. Dalton, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is also stationed at the U.S. Air Force's hospital in Little Rissingtnn.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Simmons-Doyle. Bonnie L. Doyle, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Doyle, Belmont Road, Belle Mead, to Scott J. Simmons, son of James and Carol Simmons of Hopewell; November 15 at the Harlingen Reformed Church, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgnmery High School and Spectrum Institute for the Advertising Arts, is employed at Princeton Nursery School.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is a technician with Ditschman Ford.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are living in Lambertville.

Jemiuson-Bucci. Paula Bucci, daughter of Edward Bucci of Princeton and Jean Rhode of Myrtle Beach, S.C., to John H. Jemison, son of Charles Jemison of Trenton and the late Agnes Jemison; February 21 at Holy Angels Church in Trenton, the Rev. William Evans officiating.

Mrs. Jemison, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is an office manager for Edward Bucci Builders Inc. and a sales associate with Weichert Realtors in Princeton.

Her husband graduated from Hamilton High School and Mercer County Vocational-Technical School. He is a tool and die maker with AT&T in Hopewell.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple are living in Lawrenceville.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

are especially popular, she adds. Arrangements of spring flowers are also favored and tulips and daffodils are very much in demand this time of year.

The shop delivers to the surrounding area, and Mr. Rodriguez advises customers about a new policy to be instituted in the next few weeks. "We'll make deliveries for weekly arrangements at very reasonable prices," he explains. "Customers can either supply their own vase or use ours, and the arrangements will start as low as $15 — the minimum delivery is customarily $20. Vases will be changed from one week to the next, whether they are ours or the customers' and people won't even need to come to the shop. It's like having your own personal florist."

———

Weekly Bouquets. "We already have many corporate standing orders," he continues, "and we really hope the weekly deliveries of arrangements will take off. These will be as much for the home as for corporate use. We're really looking forward to serving the customers in this way."

Baby novelties, arrangements in mugs, and Pick-Me-Up bouquets are popular, as well as arrangements with balloons, reports Mrs. Rodriguez. "People really seem to like these, and we also do a lot of fruit baskets and gourmet baskets. They can include jams, cheeses and imported crackers, etc. We do a lot of these when people are in the hospital. We also have a policy that if a customer is not completely happy with the arrangement, we'll redo it."

———

Prices of flowers vary. Cut flowers, including daffodils, tulips and daisies start at $4 a bunch, arrangements begin at $17.50 and plants range from $5 to $35, with an average flowering plant in the $25 category. The ever-favored rose is $6 per stem (long), $5 for medium and $3 for sweetheart. One dozen long-stem roses is $60, with a dozen medium roses $50 and a dozen sweethearts $30.

Dried and silk flower arrangements, starting at $25, are also available, and this week the shop offers Easter specials on all tulips. There will also be specials coming up later this month for Secretary's Day.

———

The Rodriguezes believe that people who buy flowers will also appreciate and often buy country furniture. In order to display the furniture, the shop had to undergo a facelift. "We completely renovated it," explains Mr. Rodriguez. "We put in all new tile floor and changed the entire design."

"We particularly wanted furniture from the British Isles," comments Mrs. Rodriguez. "It's usually older, heavier, and better constructed and shows better craftsmanship. We conferred with our buyer in England and told her what kinds of pieces we want. We really eagerly anticipate all the furniture shipments now. It's very exciting to start something new."

———

Antique Furniture. The shop contains a variety of antique pine furniture from England, Wales and Ireland, including Irish hutches and cupboards, farmhouse tables, glazed dressers, Welsh cupboards, washstands, desks and a selection of English country garden tools and equipment, such as wheelbarrows and hay wagons. Accessories include antique Majolica ware, blue and white willow pattern dishes, a large variety of ceramic jugs, wooden ware, cutlery boxes and baskets, quilts, pillows and lace linens. Each piece comes with a description of its use and history.

"The average age of the furniture is 1840," notes Mrs. Rodriguez, "and it has all been stripped and waxed and is light in color. There is a lighter, softer, warmer look to this furniture. It wasn't the furniture of the wealthy, but it had belonged to farmers, working people.

———

"We have a number of armoires that are perfect for TV or stereo or entertainment centers," she continues. "Or it can be an extra closet in a summer cottage. We also have really nice blanket boxes. They work beautifully as coffee tables or at the foot of the bed and come in many sizes.

"An 1840 Irish cupboard is one of our nicest pieces," she adds, "and these Irish cupboards are very hard to come by now. They're very rare. We also have an English grandfather's clock, circa 1830, which is a very special, very beautiful piece."

Other intriguing items include an antique Welsh bread board, and an 1840 Welsh bread-making trough, a drying rack, a lead humidor for tobacco (circa 1850), antique baskets, salesmen's samples of dressers (they would carry these miniature versions of the real thing as they made their rounds visiting customers), apothecary drawers and, appropriately for this week, an antique egg rack, circa 1840, "which can be a nice Easter gift to display Easter eggs."

———

Furniture prices range considerably, between $300 and $2,000, with small blanket boxes at $300, dressers at $600 and $700, and armoires $1,000 and up. Wheelbarrows are $395. Among the smaller items, the egg rack is $45, the Majolica ware $55 to $75 per plate, and the blue and white willow pattern plates $55 each.

The Rodriguezes are anxious to welcome customers — old and new — to their shop. They point out that they will also try to find special items for people and do special orders, if asked.

———

Whether customers buy or browse, are seeking a bouquet or a bureau, they will find that the furniture, together with the flowers, provides a warm and natural setting in which to spend time.

The Flower Basket is open seven days a week: 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 on Sunday. The shop also has a branch in the Princeton North Shopping Center.

—Jean Stratton

UNITARIANS PLAN FAIR: From left, Sally Easter, Mary Kay Muckenhoupt, Bill Barnard and Yvonne Smith make plans for the annual auction and fair which will take place this year on May 5. Proceeds from the event are allocated among various area agencies and services as the church's outreach.

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FRENCH MARKET TO OPEN: Mrs. W. Robert Connor, co-chairman, center, Miss Margaretta Cowenhoven, left, and Mrs. Edward D. Thomas check the quantity — and quality — of the Garden Club of Princeton's spring flowers in advance of the market's return to the mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets on Friday at 8 a.m.

News of
Clubs and Organizations

Spring French Market Will Open on Friday

Easter baskets, moss-covered and filled with flowers, Easter eggs, plants, spring flowers and miniature arrangements of small flowers will mark the opening of the 72nd spring French Market on Friday, in the mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS at Nassau and Mercer Streets. Mrs. W. Robert Connor and Mrs. Roderick L. Mackenzie are co-chairmen.

The Easter eggs have been decorated by members of the Garden Club of Princeton in safe colors derived from beets, blueberries, onions, and tea leaves.

New this year will be homemade items from club members' kitchens, including jams, jellies, mint sauce, cookies, muffins and bread.

The French Market will be open every Friday morning from 8 to 11 through Friday, June 5. Proceeds are used to benefit the club's civic and community projects. The Garden Club of Princeton was a founding member of the Garden Club of America.

Jewish Family Service will meet Wednesday, April 22, at 1 p.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library. Stephen Taksler of the Princeton office of Prudential-Bache, will speak on "Investing for Income."

The League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, at the First Day School Building, Princeton Quaker Meeting, Quaker Road.

Ruth Rosser, former president of the Trenton League of Women Voters, will speak on working together in the region to meet basic human needs. Ms. Rosser is currently the administrative assistant at the Mercer County Board of Taxation.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support/advocacy group for friends and families of persons suffering from mental illness, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Lucy Keating, executive director of the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health, will discuss the services provided by her group.

The University of Delaware Alumni Association will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 24, at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. Speaker will be David Nelson, dean of the College of Physical Education, and Edward M. Okonowicz, associate director of alumni relations.

For information or reservations, call Stephen Murphy at 883-6130.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday in Stainton Hall at the Pennington School. Wildlife photographer and naturalist Joe McDonald will speak on Denali National Park in Alaska.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Coffee and cake will be available at 7:30, and the public is welcome.

Chapter AE of PEO has announced its 1987-88 officers. They are, president, Priscilla Murphy; vice president, Betty Thompson; recording secretary, Evelyn Hemstock; corresponding secretary, Sherry Steiner; treasurer, Jean Main; chaplain, Janet Dickason; and guard, Jane Carpenter.

Delegates to the New Jersey State Convention are Priscilla Murphy and Betty Thompson. Fifty-year member Eleanor Park will be honored at at the convention.

Deborah will hold its annual card party and silent auction on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Kingston Firehouse.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Donation is $2.50.

For additional information, call Marietta Owens at 921-7164.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. William H. Sayen, president of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, will speak.

Guests are welcome. For further information, call Mary Lincoln at 924-8271.

The Family Resource Infant Center will sponsor a talk on tubal ligation by Dr. Jeff Hofmann on from 10-11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22. The center is located in the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer.

For additional information, call 924-2167.

Survivors of Suicide will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Community Mental Health Center, 671 Hoes Lane, Piscataway.

American Legion Post 414 will sponsor a fish fry on Friday, April 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. at 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence. Prices are $4.50 for adults, $4 for seniors, and $3.50 for children.

For information or tickets, call 882-9701.

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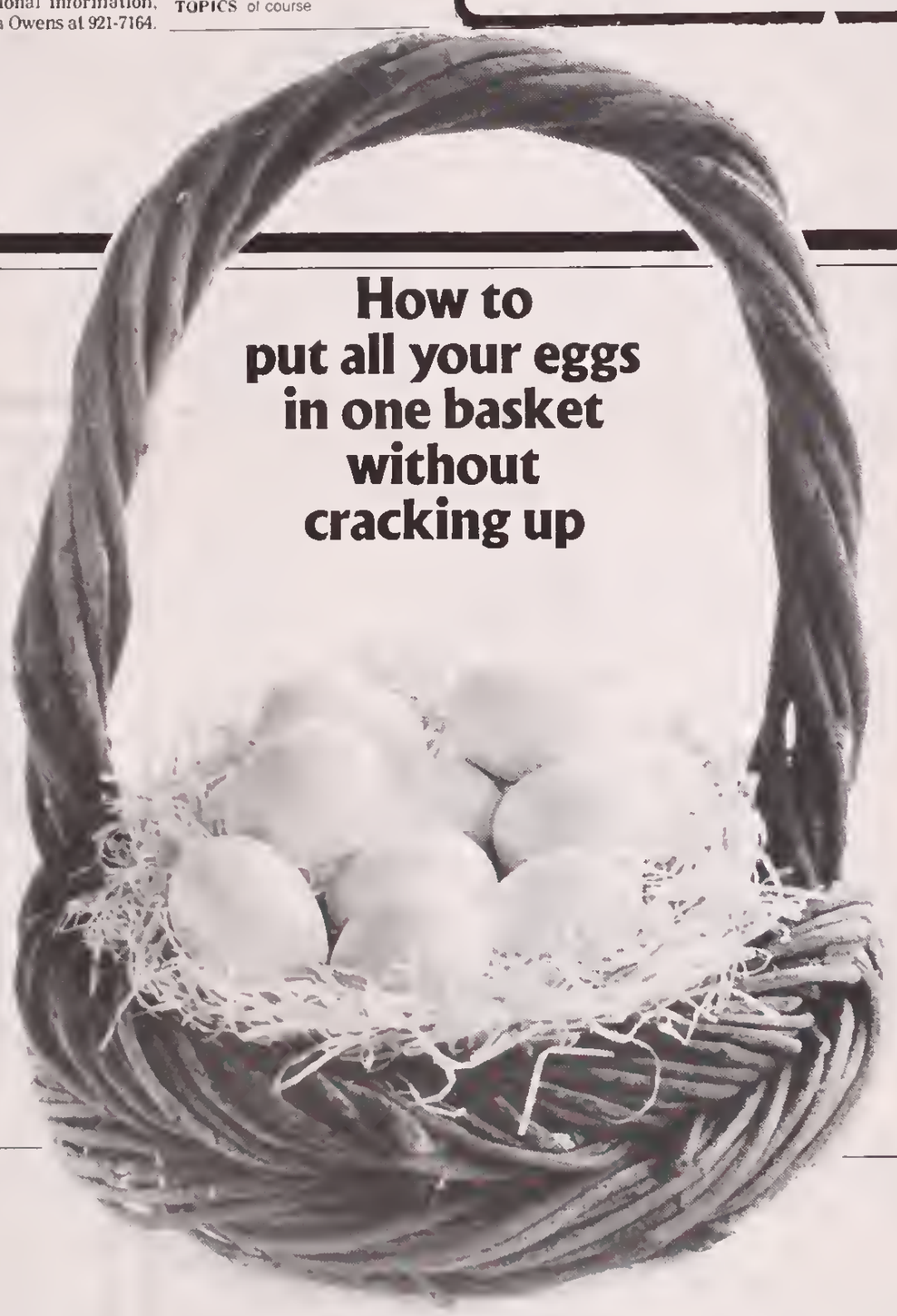

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Softball, Men's Track Teams Continue to Do Well, Baseball, Lacrosse and Crew Have Their Problems

There was no shortage of excitement last week for Princeton University's teams, two of which entered the home stretch of the spring season right in the thick of important championship races. Looking especially sharp were the softball and men's track teams.

The Tiger batswomen won seven of eight games during the week to improve their record to 19-7, while the trackmen swept past Yale to remain unbeaten in outdoor Ivy competition. The struggling baseball team, on the other hand, had yet another difficult week, taking only two of seven contests to fall to 9-15 on the campaign.

Also experiencing problems were the men's and women's lacrosse squads, as both dropped weekend matchups to league competitors. It was a

SPORTS

quiet week for Tiger tennis, as the women won the only scheduled match (against rival Rutgers). Princeton crews didn't make much noise, either, the men's heavyweights, lightweights, and the women heavies all losing critical races over the weekend.

———

The softball club gave repeated evidence of why it is ranked fourth in the East, winning three doubleheaders outright and splitting another. Coach Cindy Cohen, who recorded her 100th victory at Princeton two weeks ago, watched her charges add to that total in the week's first clash, against visiting Temple Tuesday.

The Tigers swept the Owls, 3-2 and 2-1, getting stellar pitching from Kris Lamendola and Angela Tucci, timely hitting from outfielder Anne Lee, and error-free fielding from the whole defense. Rutgers was up next, and the Knights gave Princeton all it could handle, winning the first of two games, 6-0.

The Tigers, who stranded eight runners in that contest, came back in the nightcap to top their in-state rival, 3-2. Lamendola picked up the win, which was secured when the homestanding Bengals pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh.

———

One-Hitter for Tucci. Princeton then took to the road for a pair of doubleheaders, at Harvard and Providence College. In the trip opener, Tucci fired a one-hitter at the Crimson as the Tigers triumphed, 3-0. Catcher Suzanne Fiske and infielder Kristy Schmidt collected three hits each in leading the attack.

The second game proved no contest, either. Princeton scored 11 times in the last two innings to whip their hosts, 14-3. Robbie Fazen recorded the victory, aided by a sixteen-hit barrage. The Friars of Providence presented more of a challenge, but the outcome in the next day's twinbill was the same: Princeton swept again, 3-0 and 3-1.

It took the Tigers a little longer than usual to win the first game, an 11-inning affair, but a two-run single by Linda Smolka in the 11th frame decided the issue. Smolka added an RBI double in the nightcap, won by the indomitable Tucci (now 6-3). The Tiger juggernaut can now look forward to three straight home doubleheaders, against Trenton State, Yale, and Brown.

———

The men's track team made the most of a beautiful day Saturday, whipping Yale 97-66 in a meet at Palmer Stadium. Vince Smith long jumped 23'11" and Steve Morgan triumphed in the 100-meter (10:52 sec) and 200-meter (20.72) runs to lead Coach Larry Ellis' club (now 2-0).

Also in the winner's circle for Old Nassau were Elias Abilheira in the javelin (193'0") and Conrad Pitcher in the shot put (52'2"). Up next are the Rutgers Relays, held Friday and Saturday at Piscataway.

———

Baseball Hopes Fading. The baseball team's EIBL playoff hopes dimmed greatly last week, as Princeton lost two doubleheaders and a single non-league game while recording a sweep of Pennsylvania. In a make-up twinbill at Army Tuesday, Princeton dropped two close games, 4-2 and 1-0 to the Cadets. In the opener, designated hitter Sean Welsh ripped a triple and a single, driving in both Tiger runs.

In the nightcap, Greg Hamilton pitched masterfully, only to lose in the bottom of the eighth on Mike Young's RBI double. Princeton's offense revived the next day against Villanova, as Welsh slammed two homers and drove in four runs, but the Tigers' pitching fell apart and the Wildcats claimed a 10-9 victory. Todd Tuckner had three RBIs in a losing cause.

Tiger spirits were lifted over the weekend, but only briefly. On Saturday, Coach Tom O'Connell's club reached 3-3 in the EIBL with 2-1 and 5-0 wins over visiting Penn. In the opener, Brian Cassaza came up a winner when Welsh was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the last of the seventh. Welsh added an RBI single in the nightcap, won by Hamilton in his first shutout of the year.

Defending league champ Navy came to town the next day, however, and took a doubleheader in impressive fashion, 13-1 and 3-1. Welsh tallied his 26th RBI, but on this day, neither the pitching nor the hitting was up to par. The Tigers will try to rebound on the road against Rider and Ivy foe Cornell this week.

———

Lacrosse Sinking Fast. Hard times continued for the laxmen, who dropped a close 7-6 decision to defending league champion Brown Sunday. The game had originally been scheduled for Saturday, but was precluded by memorial services for a Brown player who died last week.

The Bruins seemed distracted against the Tigers, who took a two-goal lead in the second quarter, but recovered in time to post the win. Attacker Rob Palumbo scored two goals and Tom Woelper added one as the Bengals fell to 1-7. Harvard invades Finney Field for the club's next game Saturday.

The women's lacrosse team also came up short, losing 11-4 to Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H. The Big Green led 4-2 at the half before teeing off on goalie Demer Holleran for seven second-half scores. Catherine McCarthy scored a hat trick for Princeton, which now stands 1-5 on the season, 0-2 in Ivy play.

It was an upsetting weekend for the Princeton crews. The Penn Quakers nipped the Tiger heavies by 1.5 seconds, 6:16.8 to 6:18.3 in a nail-biter on the Schuylkill. Meanwhile, on Lake Cayuga in upstate New York, the 1986 national champion lightweights were stunned by rival Rutgers, 5:51.9 to 5:54.8. Host Cornell finished a distant third. In women's competition, the Harvard varsity eights outrowed Princeton's heavies by seven seconds on the Charles River.

The women's track team lost its second straight dual meet, falling to visiting Yale, 87-58. Team captain Debbie St. Phard won the shot put and discus events in the losing cause.

— David Sternberg

Eastern Baseball League

Last Week's Games

Army 4	Princeton 2		
Army 1	Princeton 0		
Princeton 2	Penn 1		
Princeton 5	Penn 0		
Navy 13	Princeton 1		
Navy 3	Princeton 1		
Navy 7	Cornell 2		
Cornell 5	Navy 2		
Cornell 6	Penn 1*		
Army 2	Columbia 0		
Columbia 4	Army 2		
Harvard 5	Yale 1		
Harvard 6	Yale 4		
Harvard 3	Brown 0		
Harvard 6	Brown 3		
Dartmouth 6	Brown 1		
Dartmouth 8	Brown 1		
Dartmouth 8	Yale 4		
Dartmouth 5	Yale 3		

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	4	0	1.000
Harvard	4	0	1.000
Navy	6	2	.750
Cornell	2	1	.667
Army	5	3	.625
Columbia	4	4	.500
Princeton	**3**	**5**	**.375**
Penn	1	6	.167
Brown	0	4	.000
Yale	0	4	.000

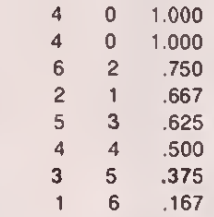
Second Cornell-Penn game postponed because of rain.

Ivy League Lacrosse

Lest Week's Results

Penn 4	Princeton 3		
Brown 7	Princeton 6		
Cornell 16	Yale 6		
Harvard 9	Yale 8		
Penn 22	Dartmouth 10		

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	3	0	1.000
Brown	2	0	1.000
Harvard	2	1	.667
Penn	3	2	.600
Yale	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Princeton	**0**	**3**	**.000**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• • •

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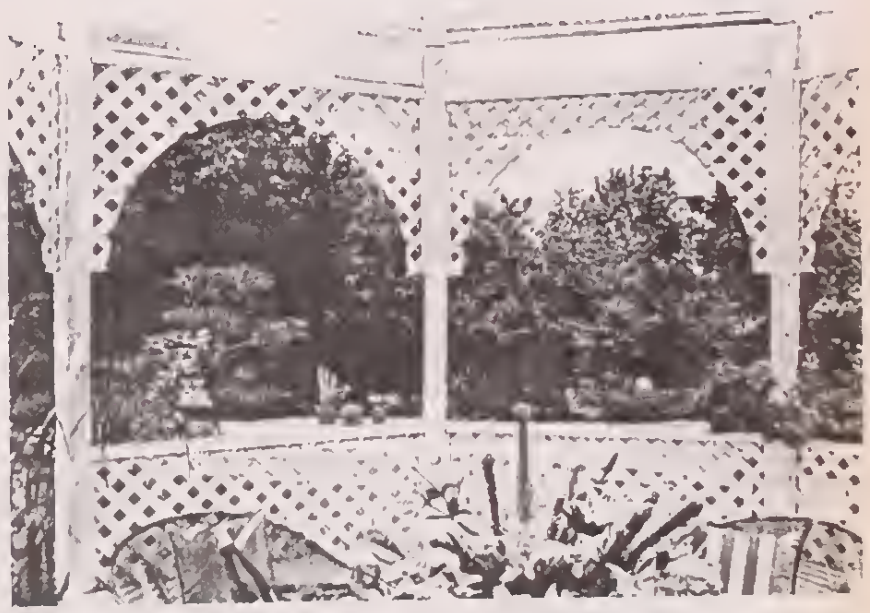
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IT'S GOING TO BE CLOSE, HE SLIDES . . . .HE'S OUT! When Princeton Day's Don Shaffer smacked a long drive to left center last Saturday against Montclair-Kimberley it looked like a home run. But the ball beat Shaffer to the plate, and he was tagged out. PDS won the contest 4-3. *(W. L. Bill Allen Jr. photos)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the offense, which with players like seniors Becca Royal and Lisa Lavinson, junior Scottie King and sophomore Suzie Dwyer, will get its share. Those four accounted for 11 of the 12 goals against Greenwich.

It was 8-6 at the half for PDS, with Lavinson accounting for three of the eight, but things got a lot tighter in the final 25 minutes of play. Greenwich knotted the contest at eight apiece with 17:29 left, and the teams traded goals thereafter.

PDS took a 9-8 lead when Robin Conk scooped up a loose ball and fed Dwyer, who scored. After GA tied the score, King set up Royal for PDS's 10th goal, and a 10-9 lead. The visitors put pressure on the Panther defense for the next several minutes, but twice had goals called back, and goalie Jennifer Bonini made a couple of nice saves.

Elisa DeRochi put PDS up by two with less than five minutes left, but GA scored the next two, tying the score at 11 with 1:36 remaining. The seconds ticked off with PDS desperately trying to get the ball in position to score.

Dwyer gained posession of the ball on the left side and raced toward the goal weaving past one defender after another. Her shot from close range found the net with 14 ticks left on the clock.

The drama the next day was limited to the first half and early in the second. The Blue and White led by only a goal at the intermission, and Taft forged a 6-6 tie soon after the second half began. However, PDS, the better-conditioned team on this warm spring morning, tallied the next six to turn the contest into a rout. King had three of her eight during this stretch, Dwyer one of her three, and Royal, two of her four.

PDS controlled the rest of the game, passing perfectly to set up several more goals that left the Taft coach exclaiming, "That's really good lacrosse." Others who scored for PDS included Lavinson and Kit Greenberg, who had two apiece.

PDS Baseball Takes Two, Raises Spring Mark to 3-0

When was the last time the Princeton Day baseball team started a season with three consecutive victories?

Don't ask. It's been so long no one can remember, but it would have to be sometime back in the 1970's, if then. Rain has helped, washing out games against two tough opponents, Ewing and Lawrenceville, but the Panthers have played well.

After their opening triumph over Blair, they followed up with a 15-7 win over Wardlaw Friday, and then squeezed out a 4-3 decision over Montclair-Kimberley Saturday. Beating these prep rivals will push them higher in the seedings for the post-season tournament.

And PDS has a chance at another prep victory this Wednesday when it meets Pennington at home. A non-league contest against George follows Thursday at home. Next Monday the Blue and White will be at Hun.

Part of the success story has been steady pitching by senior Matt Lustig and sophomore Carlos Sagebien. Lustig fired his second complete game in as many starts against Wardlaw, and his stats were better than the score. Only two of the seven runs were earned, as he allowed just six hits, walked two, and struck out nine.

Solid hitting has been the other factor. The Panthers tallied 10 runs in the first four innings to put this one away early. Six came in the first inning when Lustig doubled after a pair of walks to drive in one, and Don Shaffer, Scott Kelberg, Jim Aversano and Rich Schragger followed with hits that each drove in a run.

Lustig had a big day at the plate also, collecting two hits and three RBI's, while Matt Lucas had two hits and two RBIs, and Shaffer, a pair of safeties. PDS had 10 hits in all, but also committed four errors in the field.

The following day, Sagebien came within one out of another complete game against Montclair. He had limited the visitors to only three runs and five hits through 6⅔ innings, striking out nine and walking two. However, with a runner on in the seventh, Lustig was called in to get the final out.

The Panthers had to rally from a three-run deficit in this one, tying the contest with two in the fourth on run-scoring hits by Sagebien and Kelberg. They pushed across the winning run in the sixth. Kelberg opened with a walk, Jeff Gojaniuk doubled, later scored when MKA mishandled Schragger's ground ball.

Lucas had three of PDS's seven hits, including a double. The big blast of the day came off the bat of Shaffer, who sent the ball all the way on the top of the hill in left center toward the varsity lacrosse field. However his feet failed him in his bid for an inside the park home run, and he was nailed at the plate.

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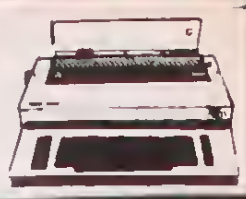

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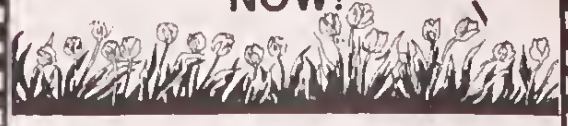

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ONE OF 16 COMING UP: Princeton High's Jessica Fraker in white shirt battles for loose ball in front of cage as Morristown goalie Sarah Youngelson (22) looks on. Fraker scored four times as Little Tigers routed Morristown, 16-6, on Friday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

of games in a tough schedule. "We're thinking too much out there," he feels. "We're not at that point yet; right now we need to shoot more, and watch for the open man."

Maslack plans to continue to work on the fundamentals, and this should help a team that had trouble in its first game with its passing. Unable to score on fast breaks or during unsettled situations, PDS got all its goals after setting up its offense. But often it did not get off a shot, because a poor pass would result in a turnover.

ANC tallied twice in the first period, before Cliff Hilpert got PDS on the scoreboard. The visitors then added two more in the second to expand their lead to 4-1. Altman, who showed plenty of poise for a freshman, made it 4-2 before the first half ended.

ANC was held to just one goal in the third, while Pete Axelrod and Jeff Zawadsky each tallied for the Blue and White, narrowing the gap to 5-4. In the fourth, the Panthers seemed to have the momentum going into the quarter, and at one point had the ball and a man advantage with a chance to tie. But that opportunity slipped away, and the visitors scored the next three, before Zawadsky got his second near the end.

Two Routs, First Defeat For PHS Girls' Lacrosse

Undefeated Strath Haven outscored visiting Princeton High, 6-0, in the second half Saturday to hand the Little Tigers their first loss of the season, 10-6. The previous day, PHS had routed Morristown, 18-6, and earlier in the week had roughed up Columbia, 14-4.

With some lessons learned about intensity and playing hard a full 50 minutes, PHS was scheduled to host Peddie this Wednesday afternoon at 3 at its Riverside School home field before taking a week's vacation break.

One of the things PHS coach Joyce Jones said she admired about unbeaten Strath Haven (6-0) was the way it played a stick-to-stick passing game and a one-on-one marking game for a full 50 minutes. "We played for 25 minutes and that was the difference."

Continued Jones, "I was impressed with their passing under pressure and their intensity. One of my disappointments was the mental mistakes we made. Most of their goals were earned off our mistakes. When they shut us out in the second half, I felt we gave up a little. One aspect of the game is no matter what the score is, you've got to believe you can come back."

Still, Jones had praise for the first-half defensive efforts of her team, whose goal was to deoy the ball to Megan Smith and Donna Bucci, the offensive stars on the Wallingford, Pa., team. Saskia Webber shadowed Smith, whom Jones reported has been averaging seven goals a game, to a pair of shots and one goal in the first half. The half ended with the Panthers up a goal, 4-3.

Smith erupted for three goals in the second half, however, and Bucci, a sophomore, added two of her three goals, as Strath Haven used its pinpoint passing and control of ground balls to pull away from the Little Tigers.

Jessica Fraker, Liz Hewson and Aileen Causing scored for PHS in the first half. In addition to Webber, Jones cited the defensive play of Cricket Jacobs, who led the Blue and White in ground hall possessions, and Causing, who led the team in interceptions.

"Eileen played her usual coast-to-coast game. She's on both ends of the field, offensively and defensively," said Jones of the veteran Causing. "She always comes up with the ball. I'd like to have a patent for her stickwork and style of play."

Fraker, Causing: 8 Goals. The previous day, Morristown, playing for the first time this season, was overwhelmed by PHS. The pattern was set in the first half when Fraker seemed to win every face-off and the Tigers would come roaring down field and beat Morristown goalie Sarah Youngelson with a variety of shots.

Fraker, a tireless performer, and Causing each scored four goals for the Little Tigers. Silvana Nazzaro added three goals and two assists and Kathy Herring and Sara Pickens eacl. scored twice. Noel Mann and Jacobs excelled on defense for Princeton and goalie Suzanne Maman had 18 saves.

Earlier, PHS swept to an 8-0 half-time lead over Columbia and coasted to a 14-4 win. Causing, again, and Nazzaro, who had three of Princeton's first four goals, paced the Tiger attack with four goals each.

Herring added twn goals and three assists and Tracy Tahaney, Kristie Collins and Webber also scored for the victors. Maman had 13 saves.

PDS Girls Begin Season With Pair of Victories

It promises to be a long and tough season for the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team, but the Panthers served notice last weekend that they will be equal to the challenge.

For starters, they knocked off a couple of visitors from New England for the third consecutive year, nipping a fine Greenwich Academy team, 12-11, Friday, and taking the measure of Taft, 20-8, Saturday morning. Three more games this week are on tap to prepare the Blue and White for its showdown with Princeton High on Wednesday, April 22. Stuart was the scheduled opponent this past Tuesday; Kent Place, Wednesday and George School, Thursday.

Coach Kim Bedesem's players improved their performance overnight between the Greenwich and Taft games, but will need to improve more to fare well against some of the tough high school competition ahead. Bedesem obviously liked much of what she saw, but when asked what her girls needed to work on, she replied without hesitation, "Everything."

At this point, the defense probably needs more work than

Continued on Next Page

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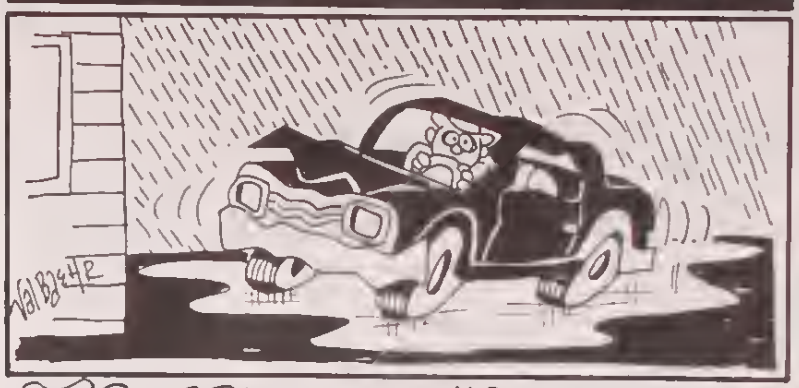

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CATCHER VERSUS CATCHER: Peddie catcher Brian Bowne blocks path of Hun catcher Rob Marino, as he waits for the ball in first inning of Hun's 10-6 win Friday over the Falcons. Bowne was called for illegal interference, allowing Marino to score Hun's first run.

Hun Nine Tops Peddie For Encouraging Start

When visiting Peddie reached Hun hurler Pat Murphy for three runs in the first inning Friday, it looked as if Hun's two-game winning streak was in jeopardy.

Instead, Hun came right back in the same inning to plate five runs and go on to post a 10-6 victory, its third without a loss for the Raiders' best start in years.

Peddie pitcher Gary Garretson was wild and ineffective from the start and only lasted through five batters, failing to get a single out.

"Their pitcher was wild, to say the least," confirmed Bill McQuade, the veteran Hun coach. "This year for the first three games, every time it's been close the kids have come back. It's kind of nice."

Earlier in the week, Hun overcame 12 walks, hit the ball hard and defeated Blair, 11-6. It wasn't pretty, but McQuade said quickly that he would take an ugly win over a loss anytime.

Hun will try to keep it going against visiting Princeton High this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

The Raiders will be at Hamilton High on Thursday and then oppose its second town rival, Princeton Day School, on Monday. The latter will be played at Hun, starting at 3:45.

After his rocky start against Peddie, Murphy settled down and went five and a third innings before Nohle Ejoigu got the last five outs in relief. The win was Murphy's second without a loss.

At the plate, the bottom of the order came through for Hun as Raja Subramoni and Ejoigu, the seventh and eighth batters, each had three hits in three at bats.

Junior third baseman Raphael Garcia also had a fine game or, as McQuade put it, "a two afternoon." Garcia had two hits in two at bats, including a double, drove in two runs, scored two and came up with two great plays in the field, one a diving stop in the hole.

Catcher Rob Marino, second baseman Joe Doktorski, outfielder Larry Marcinkus, Garcia and Subramoni all drove in runs for Hun.

Cane Gets Win. Against Blair Academy, Chris Cane pitched the first five innings for Hun to get the win, his first. Doktorski worked the sixth inning and Murphy finished up the seventh.

First baseman Dub Summers was the batting star for Hun, cracking four hits in five at bats, including a pair of doubles. "He's a big, strong kid; he really crushed the ball," said McQuade.

Shortstop Nick Miller also contributed a big bat, as he was a perfect 3-for-3. "We've been averaging 10 to 11 hits a ball game," observed McQuade. "If we continue to do that, we'll be a threat throughout the season."

PDS Tennis Wins Third, After 3-2 Loss to PHS

The PDS tennis team won its third match of the season last Wednesday, blanking Wardlaw, 5-0, but the day before, the Panthers discovered they will have to improve if they want to win the county tournament again.

Princeton High took a 3-2 decision from PDS, winning the second and third singles and second doubles. Reed Newhall at number one singles and Mark Collins and David Ragsdale were the only winners for coach Rome Campbell's team.

The following day, however, the Blue and White upped its season's mark to 3-1, losing just one set to Wardlaw in the process. Jason Hollander and George Dodds found themselves down a set in their second doubles match, but rallied to take the next two, 6-3, 6-2. Collins and Ragsdale breezed to a 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

In singles play, Reed Newhall and his brother, Scott, lost just four games apiece in their two-set victories, while Jivan Datta dropped only three in winning at number two.

Friday's match with Neumann Prep was postponed; the Panthers will play away matches at Morristown-Beard and Hun this Wednesday and Thursday, and a home match against Pingry Monday.

PDS Boys Drop Opener, 8-5, to ANC in Lacrosse

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team couldn't come up with an opening game victory for its new lacrosse coach, Jan Maslack, last week.

The Panthers fell behind early against Academy of New Church, rallied to close within one goal, 5-4, at the start of the fourth period, but eventually lost an 8-5 decision. They'll go after that first victory in a game scheduled to be played against Pingry this past Tuesday away, and Thursday in a home contest against Montclair-Kimberly.

Maslack, who obviously would have liked to get that first victory, was encouraged by what he saw. He likes the fact that there are no individual egos on this team, but rather a blending into a team spirit. "These guys know they have to rely on each other," he says.

He did single out the performances of Elias Abud, Jeff Walker, Scott Miller and freshman Lucas Altman against ANC. Maslack also pointed out the 16 saves made by Brit Eaton in goal, commenting that you can't ask much more of a guy who is playing the position for the first time in a varsity game.

Maslack also knows there is much work to be done, if the Panthers are to win their share

Continued on Next Page

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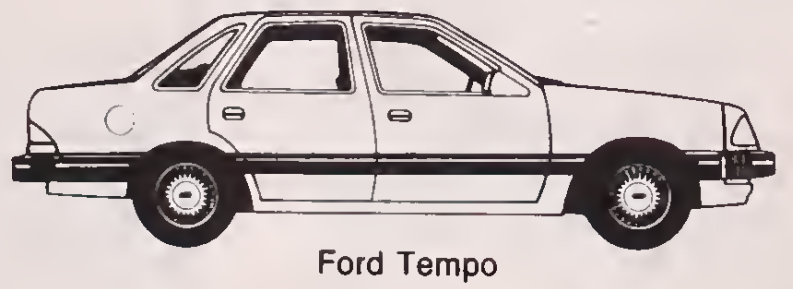

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PHS Wins Two 1-Hitters But Rumer Out 2-3 Weeks

The Princeton High baseball team sandwiched a pair of one-hit victories last week around an ugly 21-3 loss to West Windsor but the big story, as the television newscasters are wont to say, is the loss for two to three weeks of Tim Rumer.

"Without him it will be tough to win," said PHS coach Ed Beacham. "Not only his pitching but his bat. He has four or five hits and he's been averaging two walks a game so he must have an .800 on base average."

In his last start, Rumer tossed a one-hitter and struck out ten in a 4-0 victory over McCorristin. He has two of Princeton's three wins in the Little Tigers' first five decisions.

Rumer's last appearance, according to Beacham, will be against Hun School this Wednesday.

Rumer is suffering from a pinched nerve in his right shoulder — not his pitching arm. He sustained the injury during the football season and it was hoped, said Beacham, that the injury in time would work itself out. But it hasn't. Doctors say Rumer needs to rest the shoulder at least two to three weeks and may need minor surgery.

It has to be done now, otherwise Rumer would jeapordize his ability to pitch the rest of the season and his college career. The 6-3 senior plans to enter Duke University in the fall.

Beacham hopes to win the next two games, for which he has Rumer available in relief, and then try to "scratch out a couple of more wins" to keep the Little Tigers at .500 or above at the cutoff date for the state tournament.

"It's going to hurt us," conceded Beacham.

One-Hitter for Byrne. Meantime, PHS, which will be at Hun this Wednesday and at Hightstown on Monday, got some outstanding pitching from Bill Byrne on Friday. Byrne limited the Cougars to one hit and fanned seven en route to a 7-0 victory and his first mound win.

The lone hit off Byrne was a little dribbler off the bat of Mike D'Allegro that never left the infield. By the time third baseman Mike Petrone picked up the ball he couldn't make a play.

A pair of juniors supplied the offensive power that Byrne needed. Outfielder Jimmy Scott homered and singled and catcher Bobby Blankstein had two hits in four at-bats. Beacham also had his team running as the Little Tigers stole eight bases, two by Paul Crystal.

PHS had begun the week with a 4-0 blanking of McCorristin. Rumer was in command throughout, yielding one hit to first baseman Sam Raymond and striking out ten.

PHS scored all its runs in the fifth inning when it sent eight batters against losing pitcher Dan Cryan, who went all the way for the Iron Mikes. Second baseman Robinson rapped two doubles and Rumer had two hits to account for four of the five PHS collected off Cryan.

One of Those Games. In between, PHS was trounced 21-3 by West Windsor. The Pirates broke open a 2-0 game when they scored 15 runs in the fifth inning. "Forget that one," said Beacham.

"It was one of those games where everything they did was right and everything we did was wrong. Whenever they swung a bat it would be a hit."

Starter — and loser — Jeff Robinson left in the fifth inning with WW ahead, 5-0. After that, Beacham said he used every pitcher he had, including John Lyons, Crystal, Petrone and Matt Sanderson.

Pirate ace Jay Jordan pitched no-hit ball and fanned eight in the five innings he worked. The victors raked the PHS pitchers for 16 hits, including a home run by Matt Leshetz. Centerfielder John Mitchell doubled and tripled and drove in four runs, while Tim O'Connell banged out three hits and drove in five runs.

As Beacham said, one to forget.

The Heck with Theory; Laxmen Need, Get Win

Last week, when Princeton High lacrosse coach Bob Campbell watched as his team lost, 7-5, to Hunterdon Central — a game that Campbell felt the Little Tigers should have won after leading 5-4 in the fourth period — he realized that what his team needed more than anything was not more philosophy on how the game should be played but an undisputed wio.

Yes, his team had played good lacrosse, it never gave up, it got two goals each from Jim Laverty and Ian McCray and one from Paul Fisher, it had nothing to be ashamed of, but still, a loss is a loss is a loss.

Memories of last year, when the Little Tigers won only once, stirred.

Three days later, PHS got that badly needed win with a 9-3 triumph over Clifton. "It was the first time that PHS had taken a game from the opening face-off to the finish in an uncontested manner in multiple years," said Campbell. "Too many years."

The PHS players were whooping and shouting at the end. "The guys were so happy and I realized," recalled Campbell, "that this was the first time they had ever felt this in a game situation."

In fact, PHS enjoyed the feeling so much that the next day at the Lawrenceville School field, it defeated East Manuel High School from the suburbs of Denver, 11-7.

An interested spectator was Marshall Chambers, the coach at Lawrenceville School, which PHS will play this Wednesday at 3 on the PHS football field. (The Little Tigers will be at Montclair, a perennial state power of Saturday.)

Commented Chambers, "This is the best Princeton team I've seen in ten years. I don't see a team in the state that they can't run with."

Not to Be Denied. Although Clifton was celebrating homecoming day, Princeton, said Campbell, was not to be denied this day. After two opening goals by Laverty, single goals by Fisher and McCray and another by Laverty, the Little Tigers owned a 5-0 lead before the home team scored.

In the third period, McCray scored again, Laverty scored his fourth goal and third unassisted and Greg Savage, whom Campbell had moved back from midfield to attack to get him more involved in the game, scored on an offensive rebound off the goalie to raise the margin to 8-1. John Geller scored Princeton's final goal

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The contest with East Manuel was not as close as the score indicated, said Campbell, because the visitors scored twice in the last minute and a half. The Little Tigers led 5-2 at half time, 9-3 after three periods.

The scoring from PHS balanced, as Fisher, Geller, Laverty and Savage each had two goals. McCray, Dan Tomlin and Robert Perle added single goals. Perle's goal, the tenth by PHS in the game, was his first of the season. Campbell reported that the juninr middy scored unassisted on a fast break in which he correctly "read" the Manuel goalie and chucked the ball behind him.

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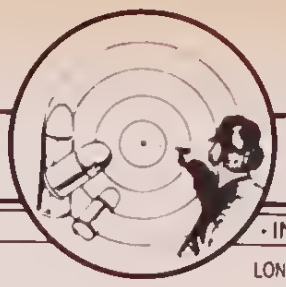

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PHS Wins Three More; Tennis Record is 6-0

The Princeton High tennis team had two easy 5-0 wins last week and its first close match to increase its record this season to 6-0. The Little Tigers blanked Montgomery and McCorristin and edged rival Princeton Day School, 3-2.

After a seven-day holiday break, PHS will resume Monday against Hightstown on the Rams' courts.

In their most recent start Friday, PHS handed Montgomery (4-1) its first loss without dropping a single set. In singles play, Bruce Ellis won, 6-0, 6-0, Stig Leschly won, 6-1, 6-0, and Nick Leschly won 6-0, 6-1. The two doubles teams of Mike Mullen and Dimitri Falk and Peter Bergman and Richard Webb also won in straight sets.

PHS coach Joe Diefenbach inserted some reserve players in his lineup in the match against McCorristin. Ellis won 6-0, 6-0, Stig Leschly won at second doubles and Jamie Womak triumphed at third singles, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, Marc Glogoff and David Williams won 6-2, 6-1, while Glen Langan and Rod Tierney, playing together for the first time, won at second doubles, 6-1, 6-0.

First Loss for Ellis. Bruce Ellis lost for the first time in the match with PDS. Ellis took the first set from the Panthers' Reid Newhall, 6-4, but lost the next two, 4-6, 3-6. Stig Leschly defeated Jivan Datta, 6-1, 6-1, and Nick Leschly stopped Scott Newhall, 6-3, 6-1.

PHS won the match when its second doubles of Peter Bergman and David Williams defeated James Hollander and George Dodds, 6-0, 6-2. The Little Tigers lost the number one doubles when Mullen and Womak dropped a three-setter to Mark Collins and Dave Ragsdale, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Hun Stickmen Lose Two By Margin of Two Goals

The Hun School lacrosse team got off to a frustrating start last week when it lost its first two contests, each by a margin of one goal.

On Saturday, Hun was leading Bridgewater-West, 5-4, in the final period when the home team scored twice on fast-break situations to claim a 6-5 win. Earlier in the week, Hun was defeated, 4-3, by Peddie.

Hun will host George School this Wednesday and then oppose Rutgers Prep on astroturf on Tuesday as a preliminary game to the Rutgers-Penn State game in New Brunswick. "It will be a good experience for the kids," said Hun coach Dave Faus.

Hun's scheduled opening game with Montclair-Kimberly, which was rained out, has been cancelled and will not be replayed.

"I'm diappointed we lost two games by one goal but I'm not disappointed with the way we've played," commented Faus this week. "They looked good. We played good lacrosse." Noting that Hun had been beaten by an 11-goal margin last year by Bridgewater, Faus added, "I think we proved we can be competitive with any team in the league.

Freshman Scott Gordon scored twice against Bridgewater and Paul Greco, Phil Talec and Gere Ricker added single goals.

Against Peddie, junior attack Hardy Roddy accounted for all three Hun goals.

Three First, Five Seconds For PHS in Track Event

In the annual Mercer County Boys Relays held Saturday at the Nottingham High School track, Princeton High School won three events and finished second in five more. Four of those second-place finishes were to Trenton High which captured seven events.

The Little Tigers set a new meet record in the discus relay when Mark Pirone hit for 147-2 feet and Jesse Klingebiel added a 136-10 effort for a combined 284. The previous mark was 248-9½.

Peter Paris cleared 6-6 and Brian Trelstad 6-0 for a combined 12-6 in the high jump and another PHS first. The Tigers' third first came in the 4x100 hurdles where Victor Bascara, Wagner Marseille, Nerva Jean-Louis and Pat McKellar were timed in 1:06.0. Hightstown was second in 1:09.1.

PHS finished second to Trenton in the 4x100 relay where the Tornadoes set a new meet record of 43.6. McKellar, Mac Schaffer, Jean-Louis and Paris were clocked in 44.9, just .6 of a second behind the previous record of 44.3.

In the long jump, McKeller got off a fine effort of 20-5 and Jean-Louis leaped 19-5 for a combined 39-10 compared to Trenton's winning 40-6.

PHS was also second behind Trenton in the distance medley where John Nyhan, Jean-Louis, John Clark and Andrew Fernandez ran a 11:14.5 to Trenton's 10:58.7 in the 4x1600 relay. John Nyhan, Rian Bogle, Clark and Sean Nyhan were clocked in 18:42.1, Trenton in 18:39.8.

In the javelin, it took another meet record to edge the Little Tigers. Balfour Merrill uncorked a toss of 186-2 and Chris Conner contributed 126-2 for a combined 312-4. Steinert won the event with a 355-0 mark, bettering the previous standard of 330-7 set last year by the Spartans.

In the girls competition, PHS captured only one event, the 4x1600 relay.

The Little Tigers received an outstanding anchor leg from Karin Swartz, as PHS was timed in 22:46.9. Hopewell Valley was a distant second in 24:14.1.

McKellar, Paris Excel. In its first meet of the season last week on its new track, a tri-meet with Notre Dame and McCorristin, PHS looked impressive in defeating the Irish, 92-39, and routing the Iron Mikes, 110½ to 115½. Most impressive of all were McKellar and Paris, who each won three events.

McKellar, competing in track for the first time since seventh grade, surprised the visitors, and maybe even himself, by capturing the long jump in 20-11½, the 110 hurdles in 15.3 and the 200 meter in 24.4. The muscular, six-foot, 180-pound senior, who was a wingback on the football team, served notice on future meets by saying he intended to do better in every event.

Paris, no stranger to triumphs on the track for PHS, won his specialty, the high jump, by a margin of six inches with a leap of 6-4 and was also six inches better than anyone else in the pole vault with a winning vault of 9-6. In winning the 100 meter in 11.3 to edge teammate Mike Riddick (11.6), Paris showed surprising speed.

In the longer races, Princeton's John Clark won the 3200, Sean Nyhan the 1600 and John Nyhan the 800. Nerva Jean-Louis won the 400 hurdles for PHS in 61.3 and was second in the long jump and 110 hurdles. Balfour Merrill claimed the javelin event with a toss of 162-11 and PHS was three seconds faster than ND to win the 4x400 relay in 3:45.3. as J. Nyhan, McKellar, Andy Kessler and Bascara combined for the win.

Girls Lose, 68-54. The PHS girls' team dropped its opening meet to Notre Dame, 68-54.

Karin Swartz was a double winner for the Little Tigers, taking the 1600 in 5:25 and the 800 in 2:34.3. Meg Parsons won the 200 in 28.6 and Sandra Tignor, who finished behind teammate Rachel Spear in the 400 hurdles, won the 3200 in 11:28.4. Spear's winning time in the 400 hurdles was 73.5.

Sue Wald, Becky Eden, Diana Hunt and Spear combined to win the 4x400 relay but the Little Tigers were shut out in the field events. Notre Dame's Dibbie Mahon won the long jump and javelin for the victors, who also had a second double winner in Carrie Prophett (100 and 400).

Little League Registration

Registration and tryouts for boys and girls, 8 to 12, who want to play in the Princeton Youth Baseball League will be held Monday from 5:30 til dusk at the Community Park Fields. Rain date is Wednesday, April 22.

Returning players need only register at the fields or call 921-2094. New players must register, bring a glove and try out. There is a $25 registration fee. New applicants also need to bring a photocopy of their birth certificate.

For additional information, call Harry Mapps, 921-2094.

PHS Wins on Diamond, Is Two & One in Track

Rapping out 13 hits, the Princeton High baseball team defeated Lawrence High Monday, 12-4, for its fourth win against two setbacks. The Little Tigers connected for four doubles, including a pair by Tim Rumer, who drove in three runs.

John Blankstein continued his hitting barrage with three hits, while Bill Byrne and Jeff Robinson contributed two hits apiece. Robinson pitched the first six innings to get the win, his first. Rumer, who will pitch against Hun Wednesday before being sidelined for treatment of a pinched nerve, pitched the last inning, striking out two.

Quad Track Meet. In a quad track meet Monday, the PHS boys' team defeated Hopewell Valley, 97-33, and Montgomery, 105-21, but lost to rival Trenton High, 71-56.

The Little Tigers dominated the field events, as Mike Riddick won the shot put with a toss of 45-8. Mark Pirone and Balfour Merrill finished 1-2 in the discus, Pirone getting off a 146-7 effort, while Merrill won the javelin event with a throw of 158-8.

Patrick McKellar and Nerva Jean-Louis both cleared 20 feet in the long jump, McKellar taking the event with a leap of 20-5½ with Jean-Louis in second place, four inches back. Peter Paris of PHS claimed the high jump with a 6-6 performance and finished second in the pole vault.

Princeton's lone win on the track came in the high hurdles, which McKellar won in a time of 15.01. Trenton standout Paul Moore won the 100 and 200 dashes and the 400 meter. The meet was held on Princeton High's new track.

Girls Lose in Lacrosse. Defending state champion Summit jumped to a 5-1 half-time lead and held on to defeat Princeton High Monday, 6-3.

The visiting Little Tigers got goals from Saskia Webber, Sara Pickens and Jessica Fraker but fell to their second straight loss after winning their first four starts. Summit increased its record to 4-0 with the win.

Hun Laxmen Win First. The Hun school lacrosse team won its first game in three starts Monday when it defeated Edison, 7-2, at Edison.

Hardy Roddy, Jeff Hilton and Paul Greco each scored twice for Hun and sophomore reserve attack Paul Welykoridko scored the other goal. Ian Davies and B.J. Michaud shared goal-tending duties for Hun and had a combined 11 saves.

Hun lead 3-0 at the end of the first period. "It was a pretty sloppy game, and I'm afraid we came down to their level," said Hun coach Dave Faus, who played his jayvee team for most of the second half. "But we'll take a win any way we can get it."

Stuart Is Still Looking For First Lacrosse Win

Stuart and first-year coach Debbie Glover are still looking for that first lacrosse win, after Stuart failed twice in a tournament it hosted during the weekend.

Stuart (0-4) will be at Montclair-Kimberley this Wednesday — its first league opponent — and was scheduled to oppose rival Princeton Day School the previous day.

On Saturday, Stuart was defeated, 19-5, by Greenwich which, as Glover observed, "really played beautiful lacrosse" with its quick, accurate passes. Greenwich had been beaten the previous day, 12-11, by PDS in the last 14 seconds. Liz Leahy led Stuart against Greenwich with two goals.

The previous day, Stuart lost, 12-7, to Taft in what Glover described as "probably our best game yet." Stuart outshot the victors and — felt Glover — "outplayed them defensively" but ran out of time as it was mounting a comeback.

Helen Payne and Leahy each had three goals for Stuart and Katy Duffy accounted for the seventh score.

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